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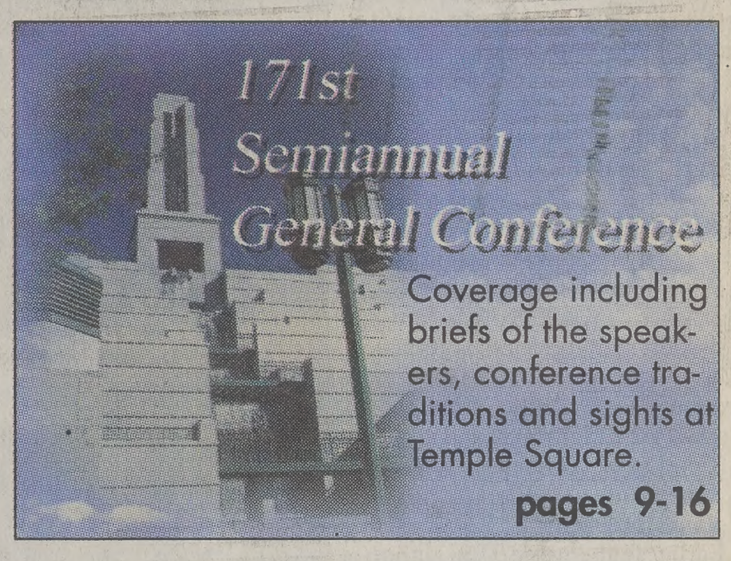

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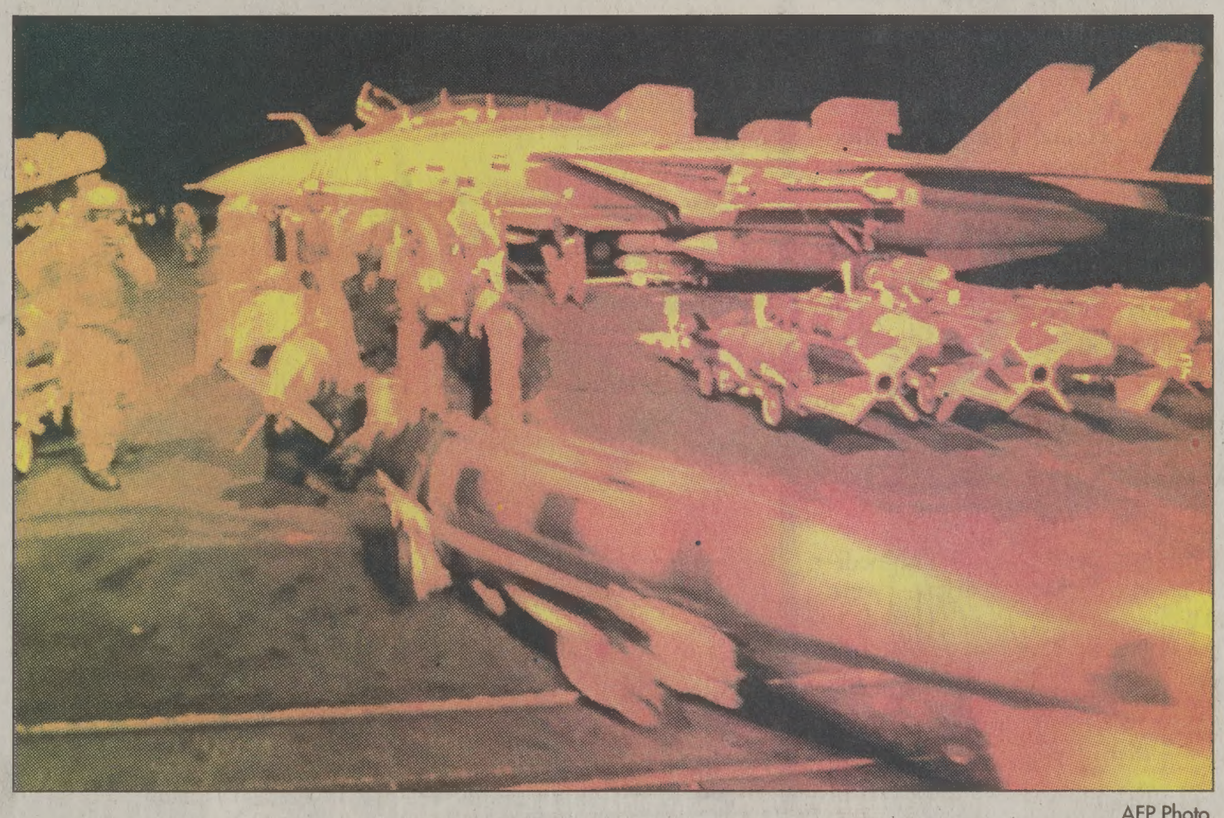

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A 1,000 pound bomb is moved onto the flight deck of carrier USS Carl Vinson to prepare for the attacks in Afghanistan. U.S. and Britian started bombing military targets in Afghanistan Sunday as a counterattack to Sept. 11 terrorist attacks.

Bush gave the final go-ahead for the strike on Saturday, less than four weeks after terrorists flew two hijacked airplanes into the World Trade Center twin towers and a third into the Pentagon. A fourth plane crashed in the Pennsylvania countryside after an apparent struggle between passengers and terrorists on board.

In addition to the Sept. 11 death toll — estimated at more than 5,000 — the attacks dealt a shuddering blow to Americans' feeling of security, and propelled an already weakened economy toward recession.

Bush said the military action was "designed to clear the way for sustained, comprehensive and relentless operations" to bring the terrorists to justice.

"I know many Americans feel fear today," the president added said in his nationally televised announcement from the White

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During the Soviet occupation of Afghanistan that began in 1979, the airport served as a base for airstrikes against the U.S.-backed Islamic resistance movement.

Today, the airport complex includes 300 houses built in 1996 for fighters the al-Qaida terrorist network, headed by Osama bin Laden, the prime suspect in the Sept. 11 attacks on the United States.

The United States said Sunday's strikes targeted the Taliban leadership for harboring bin Laden and al-Qaida, which operates camps throughout the country.

The sophistication of the force arrayed against the Taliban tribesmen was brought to bear when a second round of attacks struck the city, according to the sources.

In the second wave — more precise than the first — missiles slammed into the Taliban's military headquarters in the heart of the city and Omar's high-walled compound about 9 miles outside Kandahar, the sources said.

Taliban ambassador Abdul Salam Zaeef, said in Islamabad, Pakistan, that Omar and bin Laden both were alive, but did not say whether Omar was at home when the attacks began.

Omar had moved to the compound last year after a powerful explosion outside his former city residence killed 42 people, including several guards. The anti-Taliban northern alliance was blamed for the blast.

Sunday's hit was precise. The Taliban sources said the sun-baked mud homes and high-walled compounds on the same sewer-lined road as the military headquarters apparently escaped damage — though they said authorities were not yet able to inspect closely to make sure.

Last week, several Kandahar residents who had fled to neighboring Pakistan said the heavily armed Taliban, who routinely were seen loitering outside the military headquarters, had disappeared. Inside the building, the few people visible were mostly Arab members of al-Qaida, they said.

Joanna Caldwell/Daily Universe

A flag waves outside the Conference Center as people fill the balcony at the close of the Sunday morning session. One of the conference messages focused on the need for faith in our lives.

Faith echoes in conference

By Gretchen Day
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News Editor

Amidst news flashes of America's first strikes in Afghanistan, President Gordon B. Hinckley offered words of support, strength, faith and courage

He spoke to members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in the Sunday morning session of general conference.

Not changing from his prepared remarks, President Hinckley's counsel came moments after he received a note informing him the nation was making its first formal attacks on terrorism.

"Those of us who are American citizens stand solidly with the president of our nation," he said. "The terrible forces of evil must be confronted and held accountable for their actions."

This is not a war between Christians and Muslims, President Hinckley said. Members of the church must not persecute the innocent, he said.

"Rather, let us be friendly and helpful, protective and supportive," he said. "It is the terrorist organizations that must be ferreted out and brought down."

The terrorist actions were not just an attack on the United States, he said.

"It was an attack on men and nations of good will everywhere," President Hinckley said.

In this first war of the 21st century President Hinckley, with emotion, encouraged members to "get on our knees and invoke the powers of the Almighty in behalf of those who will carry the burdens of this campaign."

President Hinckley told members of the church he did not know how long the conflict would last or what the cost would be in lives.

"We have launched an undertaking the size and nature of which we cannot see at this time," he said.

However, he also said members of the church should not panic.

"I do not wish to be an alarmist," he said. "I do not wish to be a prophet of doom. I am optimistic. I do not believe that the time is here when an all-consuming calamity will overtake us."

Changes within the church, however, could occur, he said.

"Among our own people this could affect welfare needs, and also the tithing of the church. It could affect our missionary program," President Hinckley said.

Additionally, President Hinckley emphasized the importance of tithing, fast offerings and food storage.

"How grateful I am for tithing," he said. "It is the Lord's law of finance ... It comes of his wisdom."

Fast offerings become the "backbone of our Welfare Program, designed to assist those in distress," President Hinckley said.

President Hinckley reminded members of the church about past counsel on food storage.

"As we have been continuously counseled for more than 60 years, let us have some food set aside that would sustain us for a time in case of need," he said.

Despite these turbulent times, President Hinckley said members of the church can strive to have a sense of peace in their lives.

"There is no need to fear," he said. "We can have peace in our hearts and peace in our homes. We can be an influence for good in this world, every one of us."

President Hinckley advised members of the church to remember who they are and what they are defending.

"We are followers of the Christ who was and is the Prince of Peace. But there are times when we must stand up for right and decency, for freedom and civilization, just as Moroni rallied his people in his day to the defense of their wives, their children, and the cause of liberty," he said.

...ilitary uses humanitarian airdrops to aid starving, refugees

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...NGTON — The U.S. military ...anday in Afghanistan included air... ...od, medicine and other humani... ...plies.

...e Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld ... called for two C-17 cargo planes ...37,500 food packets to starving ...on the first day of airstrikes. The ...anian aid is meant to underscore ...administration's message that the ...e meant to harm terrorists, not ...Afghans.

...that these attacks are in any way against Afghanistan or the Afghan people is flat wrong," Rumsfeld said.

The airdrops are delivering "humanitarian daily rations," plastic pouches of food enriched with vitamins and minerals to boost refugees weakened by hunger and travel. The drops will be focused on areas inside Afghanistan, not refugee camps in Pakistan and other border countries, Pentagon officials have said.

The food, wrapped so that one packet has enough for one person for one day, does not contain any animal products so as not to violate any religious or cultural practices. Muslims, for example, do not eat pork.

The yellow plastic packets are about the size and weight of a hardcover book. They have a picture of a smiling person eating from a pouch, a stencil of an American flag, a notation that they were made by Rightaway Foods of McAllen, Texas, and this greeting in English: "This food is a gift from the United States of America."

Inside are several smaller packets with food such as peanut butter, strawberry jam, crackers, a fruit pastry, and entrees such as beans with tomato sauce and bean and potato vinaigrette.

The packets provide at least 2,200 calories per day. The United States has a stockpile of about 2 million of them.

The packets are also designed to flutter to the ground rather than drop straight down to minimize the possibility that they could hit and injure someone.

Afghanistan is among the world's poorest countries and has the lowest per-person food intake in the world, said Andrew Natsios, administrator of the U.S. Agency for International Development. Afghanistan also has the world's highest rate of women who die in childbirth, and one-fourth of its children die before reaching age 5, Natsios said.

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America tightens security

Associated Press

At airports and sports stadiums, state capitols and downtown office buildings, and on the streets from Utah to New York, the nation stepped up already heightened patrols and security precautions Sunday as bombs dropped in Afghanistan.

Some officials said enough new security had been put in place since the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks on New York and the Pentagon. But others took quick action.

Within hours of the first strikes by American and British forces, Missouri shut the doors at its state Capitol to visitors; Utah state troopers were shifted from their desks to the highways; and airport officials in Chicago, Detroit, Kansas City and Florida further tightened security.

Earlier in the week, U.S. authorities had said that the nation faced a "100 percent" chance of new terrorist activity, whether or not military action began.

In Detroit on Sunday, Metro Airport spokeswoman Barbara Hogan said the Federal Aviation Administration notified officials at 2 p.m. to put additional security in place. It all will be "behind the scenes" and not noticed by passengers, she said.

At Kansas City International Airport, officials doubled Saturday's number of police officers and other security, spokeswoman Erica Hupp said. As authorities have done since the attacks, each vehicle entering parking garages has been searched, she said.

"We're asking that people just bring clean cars to the airport," she said.

The State Department on Sunday issued a worldwide caution to Americans, warning of the possibility of "strong anti-American sentiment and retaliatory actions against U.S. citizens and interests throughout the world."

In many jurisdictions, however, authorities said steps taken in the past few weeks already provided enough security.

"We are stretched so thin as it is, with officers working 12-hour shifts, that we are going to adhere to the original plan," said Det. Virginia Lopez.

Asked if security had been ramped up Sunday in Louisiana, Marsanne Golsby, Gov. Mike Foster's spokeswoman, said, "It's already ramped. ... It's been full heightened security all the way around since Sept. 11."

AFP Photo

California Governor Gray Davis goes through security at Los Angeles National Airport after a press conference on Friday.

U.S. Embassy in Saudi Arabi counsels caution

Associated Press

KHOBAR, Saudi Arabia — The U.S. Embassy in Saudi Arabia on Sunday warned thousands of Americans in the country to be more cautious following a bombing that killed an American and another foreigner.

Some U.S. expatriates said Saturday's bombing, coming after a series of local bomb attacks against foreigners and the Sept. 11 terror attacks in the United States, had prompted them to consider sending their families out of Saudi Arabia.

The Embassy in Riyadh urged Americans on Sunday "to review their own personal security practices, to be attentive to their surroundings and to exercise caution."

The bombing on a busy shopping street in the eastern Saudi city of Khobar killed an American and another foreigner, whose nationality was not immediately determined.

It also injured an American, a Briton and two Filipinos, said a King Fahd Hospital spokesman. The nationality of a fifth injured person was not immediately known. The names of the Americans were withheld while their families were being notified.

On Sunday, investigators wearing gloves searched for evidence in the shards of glass covering the street.

Tensions have been high in Saudi Arabia since the Sept. 11 attacks on the World Trade Center and the Pentagon. Several of the United States' suspects in those attacks are Saudis, including alleged mastermind Osama bin Laden.

Rudy Robolledo, a 53-year-old oil industry worker from Tulsa, Okla., who has lived in Khobar for nine years, said he and his wife were restricting their movements to home and work.

"I'm very concerned and I'm worried about how things are developing here," Robolledo said.

A U.S. Embassy spokesman said there are about 11,000 U.S. civilians in the Khobar area, many employed in the oil and construction industries. Many live in heavily guarded company compounds that contain offices, shops and schools.

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Yesterday	Today	Tuesday
High 75 as of		
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Yesterday 0"	Partly Cloudy	Cloudy
Month to date 0"	High 61	High 51
Year to date 6.52"	Low 42	Low 35

sources: BYU Geography Dept., CNN

Scripture of the Day

"And it came to pass that after they had spoken these words the Spirit of the Lord came upon them, and they were filled with joy, having received a remission of their sins, and having peace of conscience, because of the exceeding faith which they had in Jesus Christ who should come, according to the words which king Benjamin had spoken unto them."

— Mosiah 4:3

Savani Tolutau, 18, an open major from Laie, Hawaii, likes this scripture because *"it says that if we're worthy and repent, our sins can be forgiven. It is very moving and I cry every time I read it."*

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House Treaty Room. Signs of heightened security concerns were evident, as officials took Vice President Dick Cheney from his residence to an undisclosed secure location, security was stepped up around the Capitol and government nuclear weapons labs were put on higher alert. The FBI said it was acting on the basis of "the possibility of additional terrorist activity occurring somewhere in the world."

In Saudi Arabia, the U.S. Embassy remained closed on Monday, and authorities cautioned Americans to "review their own security precautions."

Within hours of the attacks, Bush drew public support from foreign leaders around the world – including a statement from the Russian Foreign Ministry. Congressional leaders chorused their approval, as did the American public.

The initial strike involved 50 Tomahawk cruise missiles, launched from American and British ships. Gen. Richard Myers said 15 bombers and 25 strike aircraft, both sea and land-based, also were involved. The assault came at 12:30 p.m. EDT — nighttime in Afghanistan.

Myers, sworn into office as chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff less than a week ago, said the attacks included B-1, B-2 and B-52 bombers as well as ships and submarines that have been deployed in the region in the days since Sept. 11.

The B-52s dropped at least dozens of 500-pound gravity bombs on al-Qaida terrorist training camps in eastern Afghanistan, one official said.

Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld said the strikes were designed to eliminate the Taliban's air defenses and destroy their military aircraft.

Afghanistan's rulers are known to have a small inventory of surface-to-air missiles as well as shoulder-fired anti-aircraft missiles.

Bush spoke less than an hour after the first explosion could be heard in Kabul, followed by the sounds of anti-aircraft fire. Power went off throughout the city almost immediately after the first of five thunderous blasts.

"We did not ask for this mission, but we will fulfill it," he said.

"We must do our duty whatever that duty may b
Peace may be denied for a season ... But God ou
Eternal Father will watch over this nation and all
the civilized world who look to Him."

—President Gordon B. Hinc

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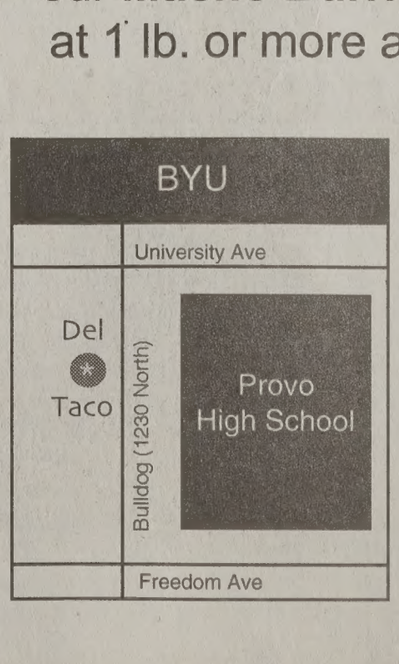

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Timeline of terror

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• Sept. 11: Hijacked jetliners hit the World Trade Center and the Pentagon; a fourth crashes in Pennsylvania. President Bush vows to "find those responsible and bring them to justice."

• Sept. 12: Bush labels attacks "acts of war."

• Sept. 13: Secretary of State Colin Powell identifies Osama bin Laden as the prime suspect.

• Sept. 14: Bush declares national emergency; gives military authority to call up 50,000 reservists. Afghanistan's Taliban militia warns of "revenge" if United States attacks.

• Sept. 15: Pakistan agrees to assist of U.S. demands.

• Sept. 16: Bush pledges "crusade" to "rid the world of evildoers," brushes off reported bin Laden denial.

• Sept. 17: The supreme leader of Taliban says a grand council of Islamic clerics will decide whether to hand over bin Laden.

• Sept. 18: Taliban leaders call on Muslims to wage holy war on America if it attacks.

• Sept. 19: Pentagon orders combat aircraft to bases in Persian Gulf. Thousands of Afghans flee toward borders.

• Sept. 20: Bush announces creation of a Cabinet-level Office of Homeland Security. Islamic clerics urge bin Laden to voluntarily leave Afghanistan.

• Sept. 21: Taliban rulers refuse to hand over bin Laden and warn that any U.S. attacks could plunge region into crisis.

• Sept. 22: United Arab Emirates cuts diplomatic relations with Taliban.

• Sept. 23: Secretary of State Colin Powell promises to lay out evidence against bin Laden. Taliban leadership says it can't find bin Laden.

• Sept. 24: Bin Laden calls on Pakistan's Muslims to fight "the American crusade."

• Sept. 25: Saudi Arabia cuts ties with Taliban government.

• Sept. 26: Thousands storm abandoned U.S. Embassy compound in Afghan capital of Kabul.

• Sept. 27: Taliban acknowledges it can communicate with bin Laden; gave him message to leave the country voluntarily.

• Sept. 28: U.N. Security Council a U.S.-sponsored resolution demanding all nations take peacekeeping action against terrorism.

• Sept. 29: Bush says nation's defense against more attacks will include "aggressively and methodically" disrupt and destroy terrorism.

• Sept. 30: Taliban say explicitly for the first time that bin Laden is still in Afghanistan.

• Oct. 1: Bush says $6 million in assets has been blocked and 50 bank accounts frozen.

• Oct. 2: British Prime Minister Tony Blair says Taliban regime must surrender the terrorists or surrender power."

• Oct. 3: Secretary of Defense Donald H. Rumsfeld arrives in Middle East for meetings.

• Oct. 4: Britain becomes first government to outline alleged evidence against bin Laden.

• Oct. 5: U.S. Army dispatches 2,000 soldiers to former Soviet republic of Uzbekistan, which borders Afghanistan.

• Oct. 6: Bush warns Taliban that "time is running out."

• Oct. 7: American and British forces unleash missile attacks against Taliban military targets and bin Laden's training camps.

"Operation Enduring Freedom"

Equipment

15 total air crafts used

- B-2 Stealth Bombers (flown from U.S.)
- B-1 Bombers (from Indian Ocean)
- B-52 Bombers, likely to be F-18 warplanes
- 25 Strike Air crafts from aircraft carriers
- About 50 Tomahawk cruise missiles launched from surface ships, one U.S. submarine, and one British submarine
- Food and medical supplies dropped by C-17 transport aircraft

Target (Places hit - reported, not official according to the military. These reports are from various sources)

- Kabul city
- South of Jalalabad
- Kandahar, (Taliban command center at the Kandahar airport was destroyed)
- Mozar-e-Sharif
- Herat

Graphic by Denise Plant

An overview....

A basic overview of the events of Sunday in the attack against Afghanistan, in the U.S. "Operation Enduring Freedom."

Palestinian commits suicide attack

Associated Press

JERUSALEM — A Palestinian bomber blew himself up and killed one Israeli on Sunday, marking the first suicide attack in nearly a month and dealing another blow to a tattered truce.

Also, a Palestinian was shot dead and three were injured in the volatile West Bank city of Hebron. Palestinians blamed Israeli troops, while Israel said it was part of an internal Palestinian dispute. Israeli troops entered two Palestinian neighborhoods in the city on Friday and have remained for the past three days.

Neither Israel nor the Palestinians want to be seen as abandoning the cease-fire, but the violence has not abated since the truce was declared Sept. 26. More than 30 Palestinians and seven Israelis have been killed since the truce.

Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat's Cabinet issued a sharply worded statement Friday telling Palestinian militants that attacks on Israel were undermining the truce and worked against Palestinian interests.

Also, Palestinian security forces said they have detained at least six suspected militants in recent days. Those taken into custody include two activists from the Islamic Jihad movement, detained Sunday in the wake of the suicide bombing.

However, Israel has named more than 100 suspects it wants arrested, and the actions by the security forces have not halted the attacks.

In northern Israel, a Palestinian bomber approached the Israeli agricultural settlement of Kibbutz Shluhot on foot. When an Israeli in a car drove up to confront the Palestinian, he detonated his bomb, killing them both, said Israeli police spokesman Gil Kleiman.

Palestinian security sources said the bomber was a 17-year-old high-school student, Ahmed Daraghmeh, and a member of Islamic Jihad.

Islamic Jihad did not comment on the attack. However, it and the Hamas movement have carried out more than 20 suicide bombings during the past year of Mideast fighting.

With Arafat urging Palestinians to cease fire, there had been some speculation that militant groups might halt suicide bombings inside Israel, at least temporarily. But Sunday's attack — the first suicide bombing since Sept. 9 — showed that such attacks have not been abandoned.

Meanwhile, Israeli tanks and troops maintained their hold on two Palestinian neighborhoods in Hebron for the third day in a row Sunday, making it the longest Israeli presence in Palestinian territory since Israel started handing over parts of the West Bank and Gaza in 1994 under interim peace accords.

Israeli forces moved into the hilltop neighborhoods early Friday, after Palestinians fired on crowds of Israeli visitors marking a Jewish holiday in Hebron.

On Sunday, there were sporadic exchanges of gunfire, witnesses said. At one point, four Palestinians traveling in a taxi came under gunfire, leaving one dead and three wounded. Palestinians said Israeli troops did the shooting, but Israel's military said it was part of a feud among Palestinians.

Meanwhile, south of Hebron, two Israeli Cabinet ministers, greeted by some 3,000 Jewish settlers, announced plans to build a new Jewish neighborhood outside the existing settlement of Beit Haggai.

The expansion of Jewish settlements in the West Bank and the Gaza Strip is an incendiary issue, bitterly opposed by Palestinians. The two ministers, Public Security Minister Uzi Landau and Tourism Minister Rehavam Zeevi, were cheered by the settlers.

More than 200,000 Jewish settlers live in the West Bank and Gaza, areas the Palestinians are demanding for a future state.

Also, Israel said Sunday its security forces arrested Suleiman Ahmed Rizek, from the Palestinian village of Hizma, near Jerusalem, suspected of planning "terror activity in Israel" for the Lebanon-based Hezbollah militia.

Prime Minister Ariel Sharon's office issued a statement that said Rizek received money and orders to gather intelligence about Jewish settlements near his home. Hezbollah denied the charge in a statement from Beirut, Lebanon.

FBI questions Orem man about immigration papers

Associated Press

OREM, Utah — A Jordanian man who lives in Orem was questioned by the FBI about terrorism and is being held at the Utah County Jail for the Immigration and Naturalization Service.

Mohammed Omer's family said he was asked by friends to speak Wednesday to a Latter-day Saint congregation about being Muslim, but when he arrived at the church, FBI agents were waiting for him.

"While we were getting into the church, someone called my brother," said Hadil Omer, a sister. "They flipped their ID, saying they were FBI."

Family members say Omer was interviewed by the agents and then taken to the Utah County Jail.

Since the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks, there have been reports of people of Middle Eastern descent being questioned and detained by law-enforcement agents.

Hadil Omer said she had heard such reports - but never thought that it would happen to her family. "They've been investigating and talking with people he has worked with or who know him," she said.

She said he was studying radiology at Weber State on a student visa and has been working as a radiology intern at Utah Valley Regional Medical Center.

She believes the probe began when a co-worker at the hospital called the FBI. The co-worker was concerned about Omer being from the Middle East.

> "It will be clear that Mohammed is not a threat to anybody and is a valuable member of the community."
>
> — Todd Utzinger, Omer family attorney

FBI Agent Kevin Eaton said Omer was questioned following a tip, but he would not say what the tipster said.

"Somebody called in and gave us some information that made us go out and ask some questions," Eaton said. "In doing that, we found that he was out of status with his immigration papers, which is why he is being held."

Eaton said the man is not being held as a terrorism suspect.

The family admits that Omer failed to register for classes at the Ogden university for fall semester.

Todd Utzinger, the family's attorney, said Omer will see an immigration judge this week.

"It will be clear that Mohammed is not a threat to anybody and is a valuable member of the community," Utzinger said.

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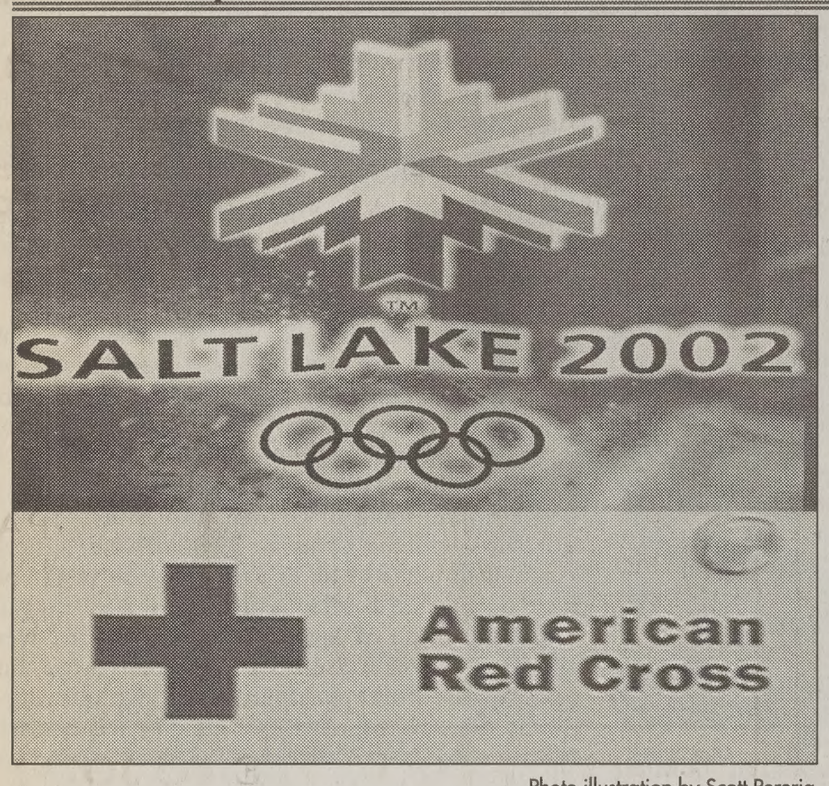

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Red Cross prepares for Olympic safety

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Local Red Cross Chapters are preparing in case a disaster occurs at the Olympic Games.

The Red Cross is drawing upon BYU students to prepare for disaster relief for the Olympics, said Karen Stuart, Mountain Valley Chapter's emergency services director.

The Red Cross will have reception and hospitality centers outside the Olympic venues ready to provide services if necessary.

Stuart said students interested in serving don't need experience.

"They need a willing heart," she said.

The Mountain Valley Red Cross Chapter has over 200 volunteers, half of whom are BYU students. However, they still need 250 to 300 more people.

Volunteers are being trained in first aid, CPR, shelter management and damage assessment, said Provo Red Cross officials.

"Volunteers will not only help the Red Cross, but they will have the knowledge to help friends and family if needed," said Red Cross volunteer, Aaron Grigg, 24, a senior from Pocatello, Idaho, majoring in zoology and human biology. "We have to be prepared to respond," he said.

This fall over 80 local Red Cross members will fly to the Clara Barton Institute in Arkansas to receive training about how to react to weapons of mass destruction.

"SLOC is very concerned about security, as we all are, but if there were an incident like the one in New York, I guarantee the Red Cross would have a big role dealing with first aid, casualties if there were some, and transportation," said David Gunn, the executive director of the Mountain Valley Red Cross Chapter. "We'll have shelters in place in the case that some kind of emergency happens like that."

One of the Red Cross shelters will be located on University Avenue and Center Street, the focal point for "The World of Ice."

The event will have huge ice carvings and will attract 15,000-20,000 people daily. Because of the high volume of spectators, the Red Cross and SLOC are taking security concerns into consideration, Stuart said.

"We want to provide a safe and hospitable environment for everyone who is coming," Gunn said

Students interested in volunteering can call the Mountain Valley Chapter at 373-8580.

Workshops target classroom safety

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Professionals in the fields of law and teaching will come to BYU on today to promote safety.

The fourth annual Utah Education Law Institute will sponsor a series of workshops today.

The theme for the conference is "creating a safe place for children to learn."

"This is a high-quality conference," said Scott Ferrin, one of the co-chairs for the institute.

Ferrin said the conference will focus specifically on violence in schools.

Andrew McDonald, a Columbine High School survivor, will speak to people in the workshop about the support students need after a disaster.

"I was in my math class taking a test. The walls shook. We ran outside before we realized what was going on," he said. "I never thought that could happen."

Another workshop, given by Dave S. Doty, an adjunct professor for the University of South Carolina, will cover the controversial issues concerning President Bush's faith-based program.

When organizations begin to accept money from the government, they will have to relinquish some of their rights to the government, Doty said.

Free speech and the treatment of disabled students in schools will be addressed, said John Robson, an attorney in Salt Lake City.

Those who come will gain an understanding of legal issues that shape the way education is provided.

After the horrific attacks on Sept,. 11, there is a lot of suffering, Ferrin said. It is good to talk about these things because the discussion can be both healing and preventative.

"People say it over and over, this is the best high quality stuff I have ever seen," Ferrin said.

Conferences of this caliber normally cost up to $160, but the cost has been significantly reduced for this conference, he said.

Last year about 400 people benefited from the conference, but with the upcoming Olympics and increased violence in the United States, the need for preventative training is higher, Ferrin said.

The event is free for BYU students with their ID card.

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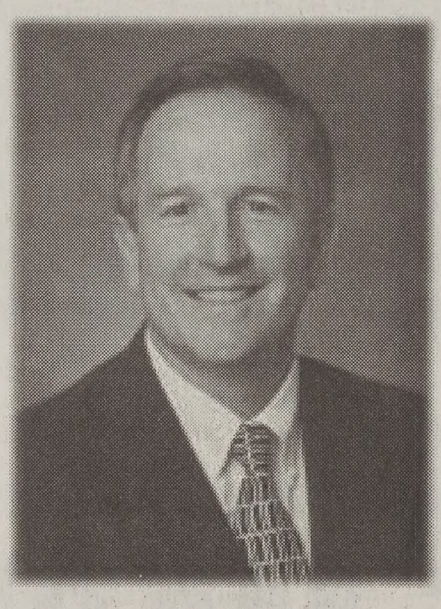

Dr. Jeffrey D. Keith
BYU Professor of Geology

Dr. Jeffrey D. Keith, a native of Provo, earned his BS degree in geology from BYU in 1977 and his MS and PhD degrees from the University of Wisconsin in 1980 and 1982. He then completed a postdoctoral fellowship at Queen's University (in Kingston, Ontario, Canada), where he examined the origins of tungsten deposits in western North America. Subsequently he accepted a position at the University of Georgia and taught there for six years before joining the BYU geology faculty in 1990.

Professor Keith's service to the university has included Geology Department graduate coordinator, membership on the Graduate Council, and other committee assignments. He is currently serving as assistant director of planning and assessment. He is also serving on the Utah State Mapping Advisory Committee.

Dr. Keith enjoys teaching both general education and graduate courses and was honored with an Alcuin Fellowship last year.

His current research deals with the geochemistry and origin of a variety of ore deposits and is being funded by grants from the National Science Foundation. He is particularly interested in the determination of volcanic and magmatic processes that may be related to ore formation. Research interests have allowed him to examine ore deposits in diverse areas including Inner Mongolia, Siberia, Japan, Oman, northern Canada, and Utah. This year he was awarded the Hawley Medal from the Mineralogical Association of Canada for research efforts related to the origins of ore deposits.

Brother Keith and his wife, Brooke, are the parents of nine children and have four grandchildren.

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College redesigns department structure

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After deliberating for over a year and a half, the College of Biology and Agriculture will begin the process of reinventing itself on January 1, 2002.

Three years ago when R. Kent Crookston became dean of the College of Biology and Agriculture, he was asked why BYU has an agricultural department at all.

The question led Crookston to first examine the animal science department, and then the botany department, which finally resulted in a decision to reinvent the entire College of Biology and Agriculture.

"I couldn't justify the existence of a college of agriculture, even though I am an agriculturalist," Crookston, said. "We are funded by tithing, and people who pay tithing expect a blessing."

Crookston said an examination of the agricultural department not only resulted in gearing the college towards aiding third-world countries through the Benson Institute, but also resulted in the decision to evaluate the entire College of Biology and Agriculture.

Three guiding principles were developed to govern the restructuring process and the college. The three principles are students first, serving the church and community, and raising the bar for teachers.

Eventually, the six departments that currently comprise the College of Biology and Agriculture will be modified into five departments. Students will be spread out across the college, decreasing the student-mentor ratio to 25 to 1, Crookston said.

While some students may be concerned about the changes, Chelsea Smith, a receptionist for the college advisory center, said she reassures students that none of the current programs will be canceled.

Larry St. Clair, botany professor and head of the reinvention committee, said the new structure will benefit students by allowing faculty to be grouped in specific areas of focus.

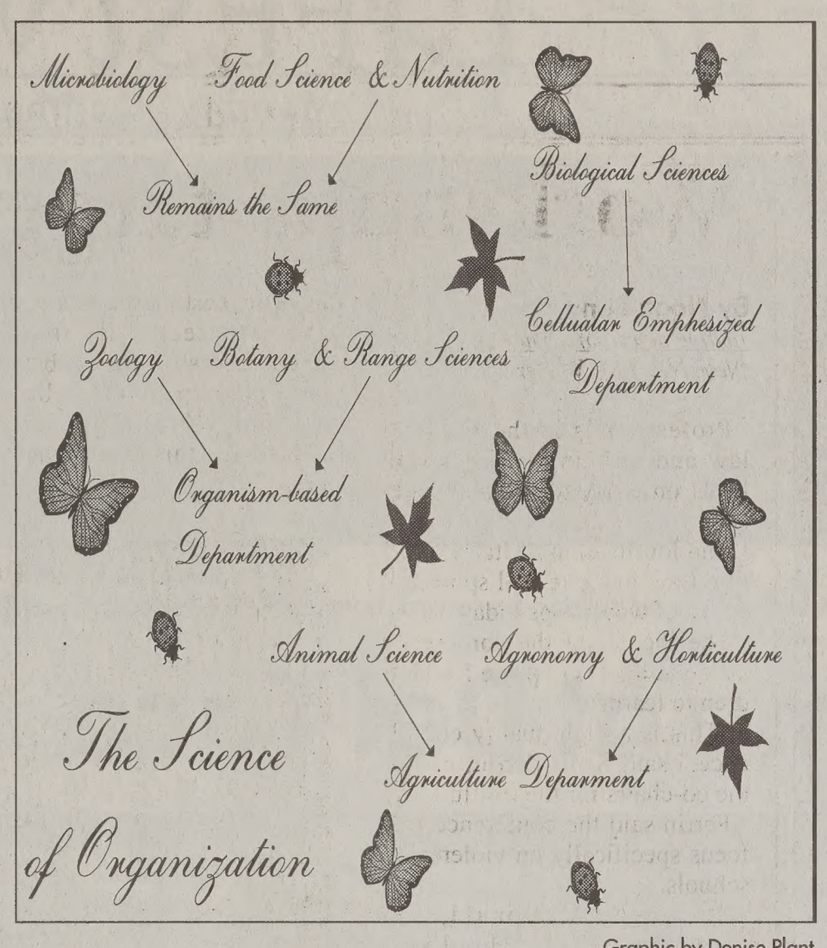
Instead of one department trying to cover ten basses, departments will focus on two or three identified and well-defined core areas of strength.

Zoology, botany and range science will be combined into an organism-based department. Animal science, agricultural and botany will become an agriculture department.

Biological sciences will comprise a cellular-emphasized department.

The departments of microbiology and food science and nutrition will remain the same, said St. Clair.

"To divide things strictly on a basis of animals and plants is pretty artificial, an operational level of life made more sense," St. Clair said. "I think, in the long run, students will receive a much better education."



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Crookston explained the reinvention benefits pre-medical students by incorporating pre-med requirements into all majors.

This provides students with better mentor support and valuable degrees usable outside the medical field.

St. Clair said he described the reaction of faculty as fairly positive and the reaction of the students as uncertain.

Smith said few students inquire about the reinvention.

"Not very many come in with questions," Smith said. "Only two or three have come in uptight, wondering about their majors."

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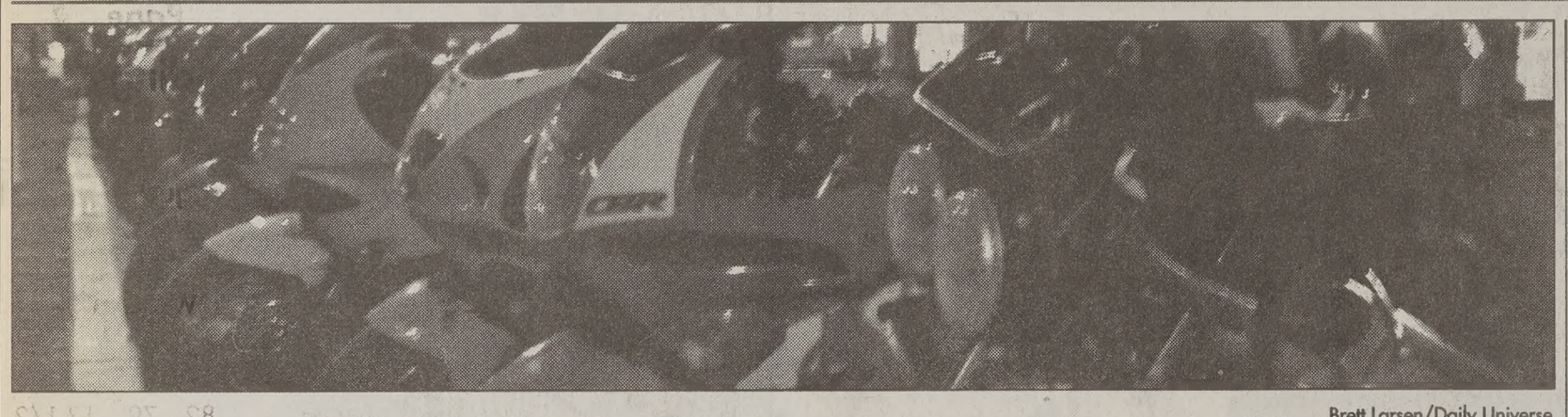

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Sport bikes of all shapes and sizes frequently line the parking lot of Del Taco on Bulldog Boulevard, home of Provo's speed racers.

Bikers find home at Del Taco

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Nearly every night during the summer, the parking lot at Del Taco is home to a congregation of bullet bikers who gather to show off their bikes, meet with friends and go for rides along canyon roads and freeways.

"You've got basically two groups of guys when we go on rides — the group of guys that would rather go up and down State Street and try to pick up on chicks, and the group of guys that would rather go find a curvy road in the middle of nowhere and go really fast," said Shane Beeder, 24, a biker from Provo.

Most of the Del Taco bikers say sport biking is more than just a sport.

"It's a lifestyle," said Garlan Voris, 21, a biker who lives in Orem.

Sara Pray, 23, is one biker who spent $10,000 on her bike. She has been riding motorcycles for three years.

"These guys are all my brothers. I love it," she said.

The die-hard Del Taco bikers think people often get the wrong impression of them.

"There's a stereotype that we're a menace to society. Mainly we go out and just have fun. We're not bad guys," said Dave Sutherland, 24, of Provo.

"Most of the fun, twisty roads are through residential neighborhoods, and they don't like that at three in the morning when we come screaming through the neighborhoods with our high performance exhaust pipes," said Paul Shurtleff, 23, a biker from Springville. "These are basically street legal racing machines."

Their loudness and occasional speeding ticket have given the bikers a reputation they don't think they deserve, and that has caused them some trouble in the past.

Two years ago the Del Taco gang used to hang out at Circle K on University Avenue.

"There were a lot more people going in and out of that gas station. There was way more exposure," Beeder said.

They were organized as the Utah Valley Sport Bike Club and had a newsletter, membership fee, t-shirts and an organized ride.

When Circle K closed, the bikers met at the Maverick that took its place. Then Maverick also shut down.

About a year ago the bike club fell apart after trying to combine with the Utah Sport Bike Association, but the group of Utah County bikers still wanted a place to hang out.

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Bikers flock to the brightly lit 24-hour restaurant almost nightly.

The Flower Patch store across the street was their next choice and Burger King was also home to the bikers for a while.

"We got kicked out of The Flower Shop real fast and Burger King we actually stayed at for a while. But the owner drove by once and saw us hanging out there and he called the cops," Beeder said.

He said their behavior is considered loitering, but the police don't do much unless the owner of the business cares.

The bikers have found a happy home at Del Taco where the parking lot is well-lit, the restaurant is open 24 hours, and the management doesn't mind them being there.

"The people inside Del Taco like us. We bring business," said Joshua Whitby, a biker from Springville.

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Emmy awards canceled

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Workers hurriedly rolled up the red carpet, removed floral displays and carted off oversized decorative statuettes outside the Shrine Auditorium after the Emmy Awards telecast was called off Sunday.

The show, already delayed three weeks because of the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks, was halted hours before it was to be televised because of the U.S.-led military strikes in Afghanistan.

"We don't feel good," said CBS Television President Leslie Moonves, who refused to say whether the 53rd annual show would be held on some future date. "This is a terrible day."

Publicists whipped out cell phones to inform their celebr clients not to show up. Lim were called off and "Access H lywood" quickly dismantled stage in the scaled-down arriv area.

"I don't think anyone wou have showed up considering wh happened this morning," saic jeans-clad Melissa Rivers, w was to be the host of E! Ente tainment Television's post-sh coverage. "I don't think anyo wants to get here and say, 'G I'm happy I won.'"

Her mother, Joan, decided af Sept. 11 to forgo her role as E fashion commentator.

"We live in strange times," s Maria Stasi, publicist for NB White House drama "The W Wing."

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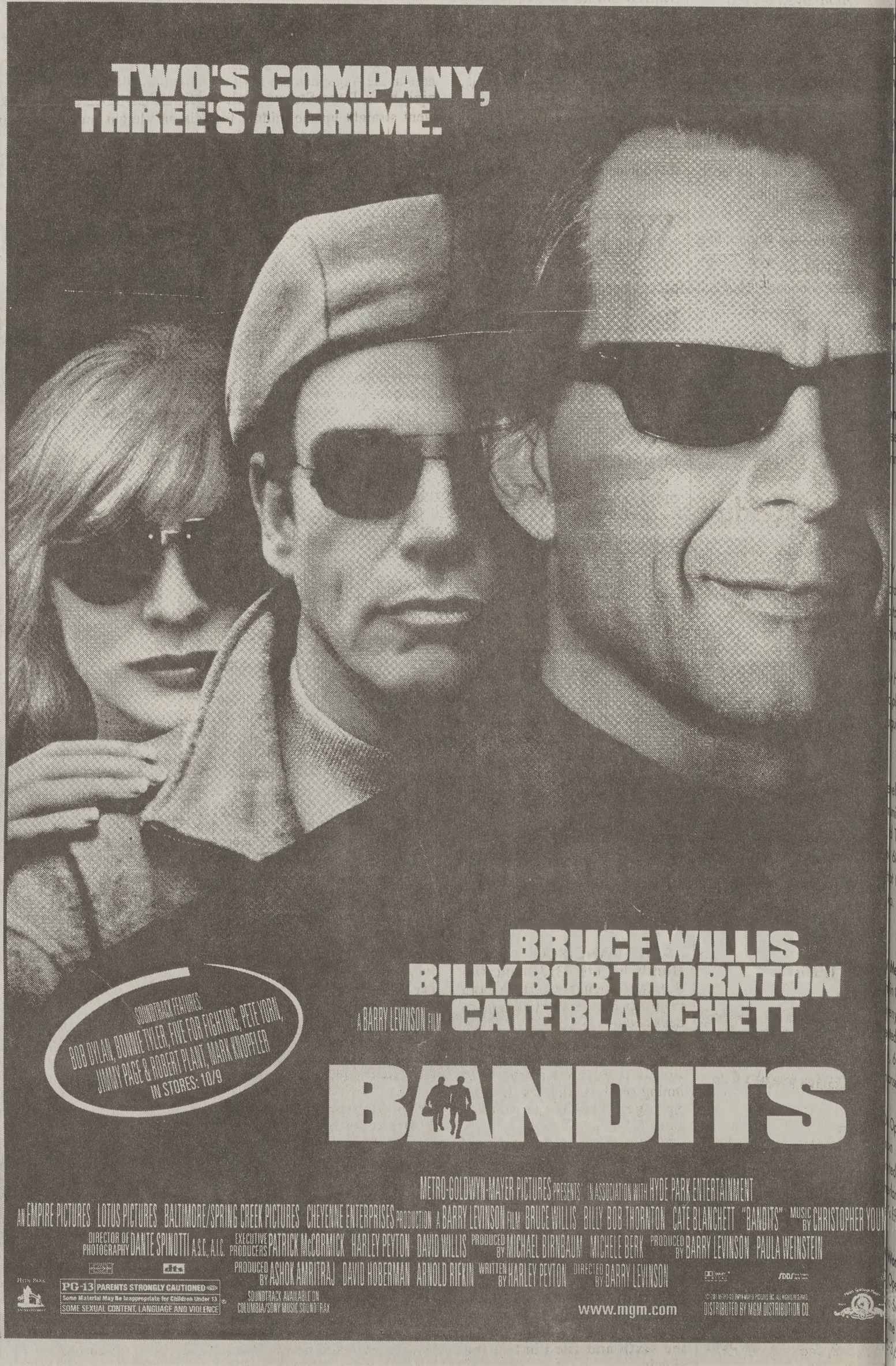
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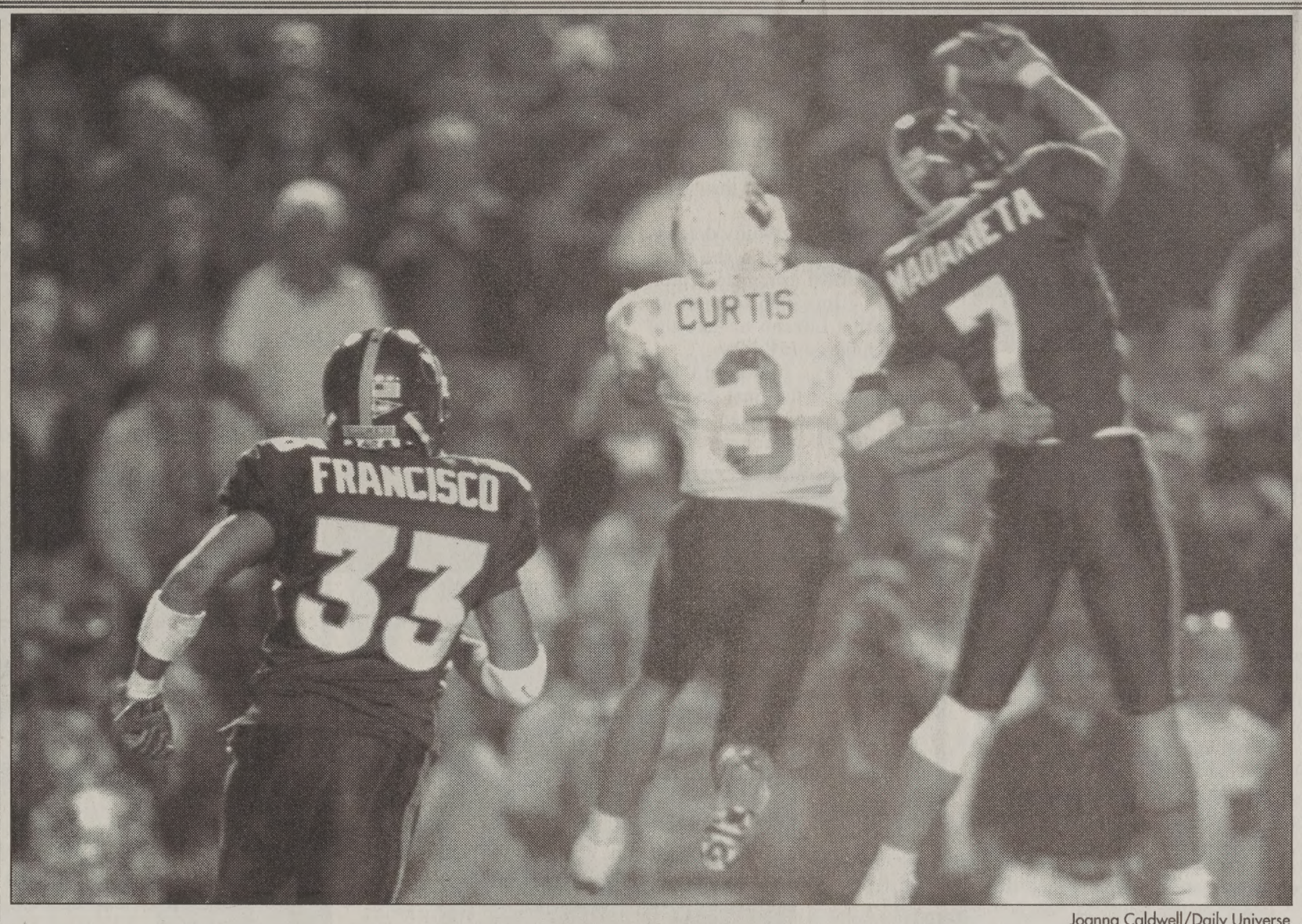

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Levi Madarieta intercepts an Aggie pass in the second half, helping BYU pull. The Cougars defeated the Aggies 54-34 Saturday.

Cougars out-play Aggies, 54-34

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BYU's 18th ranked football team avoided an upset by turning on the defense in the second half and defeating Utah State 54-34.

The Aggies (0-5) moved the ball consistently in the first half using many of their offensive weapons. At one point in the game Utah State scored 21 unanswered points to take a 34-21 lead on the Cougars (5-0).

"They did things in the first half that we didn't practice for," said cornerback Jernaro Gilford.

Utah State's stars, running back Emmett White and wide receiver Kevin Curtis moved the ball well against the Cougar defense in the first half. White finished with more than 144 yards in the game. More than 100 of his yards came in the first half. Curtis totaled 129 yards receiving. Also more than 100 of his yards came in the first half.

"We made some adjustments at halftime," BYU head coach Gary Crowton said. "We had to get aggressive."

BYU's first drive of the second half was stopped at fourth and three. The punt team came on the field initially but was called back.

"I have confidence in our players," Crowton said. "I felt we could get those first downs."

The BYU offense responded. The offensive line opened a huge hole in the Aggie defense for running back Luke Staley. Staley went straight up the middle for 37 yards and the beginning of the Cougar comeback.

The defense stepped up on the next Aggie possession. Gilford intercepted a pass from Utah State quarterback Jose Fuentes and ran it back for 62 yards.

"That was the turning point on the defensive side of the ball," said right end Ryan Denney.

The next two Cougar possessions were touchdowns for Staley. He ran the Cougars to the victory with four rushing touchdowns and one receiving. He finished with 207 yards rushing, 44 receiving and 11 passing.

"It was nice," Staley said about the five touchdowns. "I haven't had a day like that since high school."

Staley tied the Cougar record for touchdowns in a game with five. He has 32 career scores and is only eight touchdowns away from the career Cougar record set by former BYU running back Jamal Willis.

"Luke told me coming in, 'I'm going to have a good game , give me the ball,'" Doman said.

Heisman hopeful Brandon Doman completed 71 percent of his passes for 293 yards and four touchdowns. The quarterback did not let the performance or the win go to his head.

"We've got some work to do," Doman said. "We need to continue to improve."

Crowton said he is already preparing and thinking about BYU's next game against New Mexico. The conference match up with the Lobos is in Albuquerque.

"BYU is the team that people want to beat," Crowton said. "The better we play, the more they get up for it."

BYU last started 5-0 in 1984. Cougar fans know the result of that start, 13-0 and a national championship.

Women's volleyball bows to Colorado

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The No. 14 BYU Cougar women's volleyball team sought to hand the No. 9 Colorado State Rams their first loss this season, but BYU came out shooting blanks as it was swept 30-18, 30-24, 30-15 Saturday night.

Last November the Cougars ended Colorado State's 44-match home win streak, to claim the MWC championship. BYU had not lost in over a month, and it was confident heading into the confrontation with the Rams

However, Colorado State came out with a vengeance.

"They (Colorado State) definitely avenged our beating them here last year," said Elaine Michaelis, BYU women's volleyball head coach.

"I thought we were ready but we didn't play like we were. It was one of those nights where the ball always bounced their way. They could do no wrong."

The Cougars were dominated in front of a season-high crowd of 5,486 at the Moby Arena in Fort Collins, Colo.

"This was a complete team effort tonight," said Tom Hilbert, Colorado State women's volleyball coach, in a Rams news release. "I want to give credit to the crowd. They were great tonight."

The Rams flexed their collective muscle with a season high 0.534 team attack percentage, with an unmerciful barrage of 63 kills.

BYU's attack struggled mightily against the Rams in recording its second worst attacking percentage of the season at a meager 0.181, and the Cougars committed 21 errors.

In earlier action, the Cougars played Wyoming on Friday and swept the Cowboys 30-24, 30-27, 30-24.

BYU rturns home to play in the Smith Fieldhouse this weekend. The Cougars will take on the San Diego State Aztecs Friday and the UNLV Rebels Saturday.

Morgan Van Wagoner/Daily Universe

Sunny Mahe hits over a defending middle blocker. BYU won against Wyoming Friday but lost against Colorado Saturday.

MLB Standings

American League

East Division

	W	L	GB
x-NY Yankee	95	65	-
Boston	82	79	13 1/2
Toronto	80	82	16
Baltimore	63	98	32 1/2
Tampa Bay	62	100	34

Central Division

	W	L	GB
x-Cleveland	91	71	-
Minnesota	85	77	6
Chicago	83	79	8
Detroit	66	96	25
Kansas City	65	97	26

West Division

	W	L	GB
x-Seattle	116	46	-
y-Oakland	102	60	14
Anaheim	75	87	41
Texas	73	89	43

National League

East Division

	W	L	GB
x-Atlanta	88	74	-
Philadelphia	86	76	2
NY Mets	82	80	6
Florida	76	86	12
Montreal	68	94	20

Central Division

	W	L	GB
x-Houston	93	69	-
y-St. Louis	93	69	-
Chicago	88	74	5
Milwaukee	68	94	25
Cincinnati	66	96	27
Pittsburgh	62	100	31

West Division

	W	L	GB
Arizona	92	70	-
San Francisco	89	72	2
Los Angeles	86	76	6
San Diego	79	83	13
Colorado	73	89	19

x- clinched division
y-clinched Wild Card

Bonds breaks record with 73

Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — Barry Bonds hit his 73rd home run Sunday, further extending the major league record he broke two days earlier.

In what could be his final game with the San Francisco Giants, Bonds connected in the first inning off Los Angeles' Dennis Springer. The Giants won the game 2-1.

"This was a great, great way to end it with a victory and a home run. You can't ask for anything better," Bonds said after the game. "I never thought I could do it."

Bonds, who broke Mark McGwire's record by slugging two homers on Friday night, homered in his first at-bat Sunday after taking a day off on Saturday. He singled in the third, popped out in the sixth and flied out in the eighth.

Instead of feeling the pressure in the final few games of the season, Bonds finished the year in style — he hit four homers in his final three games.

Bonds shook his head and shrugged his shoulders, almost in disbelief at what he has accomplished this season, as he took the field for the top of the second inning.

When McGwire set his record of 70 homers in 1998, a mark then thought unbreakable, he hit two homers on the final day of the season and five in his final three games.

Bonds' homer, onto the arcade above the right-field fence, was the 567th of his career — leaving him six behind Harmon Killebrew for sixth all-time. Bonds started the season 17th on the career list.

The ball was grabbed by Patrick Hayashi, 36, from nearby Santa Clara County, after a scrum among fans on the arcade.

Bonds' 73rd home run also wrapped up another major league record for the Giants' left fielder. He finished the season with a slugging percentage of 0.863, easily surpassing the record of 0.847 set by Babe Ruth in 1920.

And it also secured another major league record for Bonds — he homered every 6.52 at-bats this season, breaking the record of a homer every 7.27 at-bats set by McGwire in 1998.

The solo homer came on a full-count knuckleball from Springer.

Fans accustomed to Bonds' heroics this season gave him a standing ovation, and he stepped out of the dugout for a quick curtain call.

Before his second at-bat, fans chanted "Five more years!" — a reference to comments by Bonds' agent that he will seek a five-year deal after this season.

BYU women soccer comes up empty in weekend matches

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The BYU women's soccer team came home empty handed this week, losing to Virginia Thursday and Wake Forest Saturday in overtime.

After a 3-2 overtime loss to Virginia Thursday, the Cougars definitely wanted a win against Wake Forest, but the Demon Deacons took the game 3-2 in the second overtime period.

BYU scored back-to-back goals by Kim Devine and Aleisha Cramer early in the game at 13:25 and 14:59, giving BYU a 2-1 lead. However, Wake Forest's Stacy Roeck tied the game with a goal, sending the teams into overtime.

Neither team scored in the first 15 minutes of sudden death, but ten minutes into the second overtime Roeck scored again to put the icing on the cake.

A contributing factor to the Cougar loss is the amount of shots taken by each team. The Demon Deacons outshot BYU 33-17 in the 115 minutes of soccer played on Saturday afternoon.

Head coach Jennifer Rockwood believes playing the dominant ACC (Atlantic Coast Conference) soccer teams will only make the Cougars a tougher team to contend with in the Mountain West Conference.

"Once again we had our chances to win the game, but we just couldn't put it away, especially in the overtime periods," Rockwood said. "This has been a very good learning experience for our young team. The trip will help us get better as the season progresses."

BYU is now 6-4-1 on the season. The Cougars open MWC action next week at UNLV and at SDSU on Thursday and Saturday.

Joanna Calwell/Daily Universe

Chad Deshler sneaks by two Colorado State defenders in Friday's game. BYU beat Colorado 10-2.

Men's soccer dominates Colorado, BYU winning streak now at six

By Ben Neilson
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Playing before a sparse crowd, the BYU men's soccer team treated loyal fans to a 10-2 thrashing of the visiting Colorado State Rams on Friday night.

The soccer team's fan base, eroded by the BYU football game taking place a couple of blocks away, was nevertheless boisterous.

The Cougars' sixth consecutive victory came at the hands of a Colorado State team that held off BYU for the first 20 minutes of the game.

But things quickly changed.

With 25 minutes remaining in the first half, BYU sophomore midfielder Matt Walker scored the Cougars' first goal.

Thirteen minutes later the game became a blowout as Walker and sophomore forward Matt Affleck pelted the Rams' goalkeeper with four more goals.

Affleck, who recorded his second hat trick (three goals) this season, said he is enjoying the Cougars' success.

"This is one of the funnest teams I've ever played on," Affleck said.

BYU sophomore forward Christopher Lamb added one more goal late in the first half to send the Cougars into intermission with a commanding 6-0 lead.

The barrage continued in the second half when Lamb headed another ball into the net.

Freshmen midfielders Paul Bryan and Brian Walker also got into the action.

Bryan scored the second goal of his collegiate career 29 minutes into the second half. Brian Walker was shooting from distance, scoring once on a long kick from just over the midfield line while the Rams' goalkeeper was out of his box, and again on a 45-yard blast in the closing moments of the contest.

Assistant coach Brian Jolley was delighted with his team's performance.

"We finished very well," Jolley said. "We probably only had about 20 shots on goal and we finished half of them.

The lone bright spot for Colorado State was a pair of second-half goals scored by Rams forward Julian Rizo, one of them coming on a penalty kick with five minutes left in the game.

The Cougars have scored in double digits twice this season and have been offensively explosive during their winning streak, notching 38 goals while stingy defense has permitted only five.

BYU's record stands at 6-1-0.

BYU tennis aces up win at invitationa

By Emily Baker
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BYU dominated the men's BYU Tennis Invitational, held Wednesday through Saturday. BYU teammates faced each other in the final matches for the championships.

Gert Vilms successfully defended his singles title in the final against his own teammate, Anton Rudjuk. Vilms also teamed up with Carlos Lozano to take the men's doubles title Friday.

BYU jerseys blanketed the green courts in the final doubles match. Vilms and Lozano faced BYU's Jeff Harbach and Jeff Olsen.

"I was pleasantly pleased with our results," said men's tennis coach Jim Osborne. "They're good friends, it's unfortunate they had to play each other but it is good for the team."

The invitational included teams from Weber State, Utah State, University of Utah and Boise State.

BYU began its first round of the men's invitational Wednesday afternoon. Doubles matches followed the singles matches.

Players tried to pace themselves in their first round.

"You don't want to play your best tennis in the first match, it's a good fresh match," Rudjik said after winning his first match. His pacing and strategy sent him to the final singles match, but he lost the title to Vilms, 6-2, 6-2.

Osborne focused on running the tournament but made the rounds between his team's games. He didn't coach the players much.

"They already have the first game jitters," Osborne said.

Osborne said coaching in this first tournament was not much coaching at all, "we just let them go out and play."

Official Shirley W. Rockwood has officiated at BYU's invitational for years and keeps coming back. "It's a well-run tournament," Rockwood said.

The invitational ended sooner than scheduled on Saturday. coaches and the players dec to move the finals matches accommodate for General ference.

Some of the athletes were ing two matches a day. The ers are good athletes — the in good condition and are us three-hour practices every Osborne said.

The rigor of the invitat should prepare Vilms and L for the All-American tourna in Georgia next week.

Osborne will lead them t tournament hosting the na top 32 doubles teams. B doubles team is ranked fou the nation.

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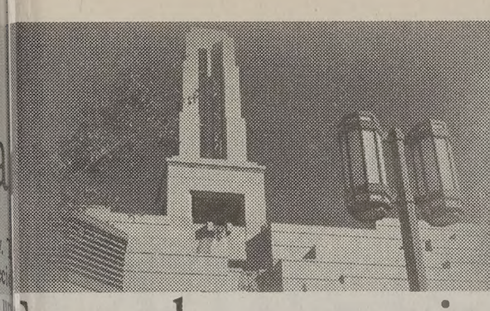

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Saturday morning session

President Gordon B. Hinckley

President Gordon B. Hinckley expressed his gratitude for the blessings church members enjoy.

"It is a marvelous age, the best of all," he said. However, "We have seen only the foreshadowing of the mighty force for good that this church will become."

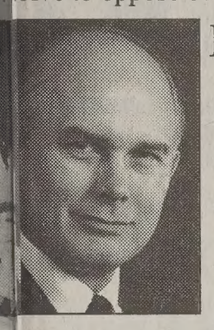
Although this time is wonderful, it is fraught with peril, President Hinckley said.

He explained that the evils spoken of in the scriptures are more common than ever before, as evidenced by the recent terrorist attacks in New York, Pennsylvania and Washington, D.C.

"Our young people have never faced a greater challenge," President Hinckley said.

Regardless of adversity, he said church members can be better. He encouraged them to lift one another, build faith, and strengthen the resolve to oppose evil.

Elder Dallin H. Oaks



Elder Dallin H. Oaks spoke of the importance of member missionary work.

Almost two and a half years ago, President Hinckley challenged church members to more actively share the gospel. But Elder Oaks said, "Most have us have not yet acted effectively upon his challenge."

In order to fulfill the challenge, Elder Oaks said members must desire to share the gospel, have divine assistance and know how to do it.

Elder Oaks said members must pray and be alert for promptings from the Lord. "He knows when they are ready, and He wants us to hear and heed His directions on sharing His gospel," he said.

Elder Charles Didier

Elder Charles Didier, of the Presidency of the Seventy, spoke about the importance of building bridges of faith rather than walls of separation.

"Men are building too many walls and not enough bridges," Elder Didier said.

He said bridges of faith open the door to immortality and eternal life.

Elder Didier said Jesus Christ and his atonement is the centerpiece of the bridge of the Plan of Salvation.

The Holy Ghost is the foundation of bridges of faith, Elder Didier said.

Elder Didier said these bridges can only withstand the storms of life according to the strength of their foundations.

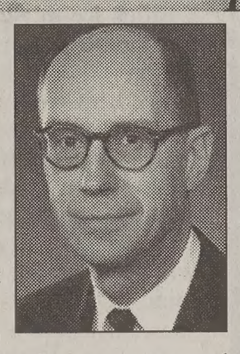
President Sheri L. Dew

President Sheri L. Dew, Second Counselor in the Relief Society General Presidency, encouraged young adults to follow the divine pattern given to men and women.

She also counseled them to respect each other's differences.

"Satan seeks to confuse us about our stewardships and distinctive natures as men and women," President Dew said. "Sisters, we as women are not diminished by priesthood power, we are magnified by it." The blessings of the priesthood are available to every righteous man and woman, President Dew said.

Elder Henry B. Eyring



Elder Henry B. Eyring spoke of the recent increase in heartfelt prayers.

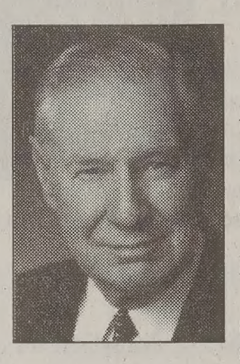
He then asked how long this increase would last.

"Dependence on prayers can fade quickly when prayers are answered. And when trouble lessens, so do prayers," Elder Eyring said.

He spoke of three reasons people begin to drift away from prayer. He said first, people listen to the "enemy of our souls" and stop listening to God. Second, people can also forget God as they begin to prosper and become prideful.

Eyring said the third reason is that people have a God-given desire to make their own choices and take responsibility for them.

President James E. Faust



President James E. Faust, Second Counselor in the First Presidency, stressed the importance of the Atonement of Jesus Christ.

"Our salvation depends on believing in and accepting the Atonement," President Faust said.

He said everyone must repent to pay for his or her part of the debt incurred from sin.

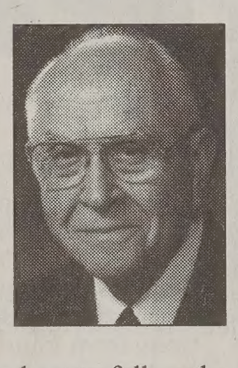
President Faust stressed that members are only saved through the grace of Christ's Atonement after doing all they can do.

"The basic source for the healing of the soul is the Atonement of Jesus Christ," President Faust said.

He added, "He understands our pain and will walk with us even in our darkest hours."

Saturday afternoon session

Elder David B. Haight



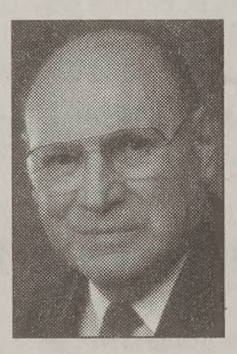
Elder David B. Haight of the Quorum of the Twelve spoke about the faith of pioneer and latter-day prophets.

He praised Brigham Young for his following the inspiration to settle Utah, and President Gordon B. Hinckley for his extensive work in forwarding the work of the church through temples and missionary work. "The blessing has come into our lives to have President Hinckley as our prophet, seer and revelator," Elder Haight said.

Elder Haight said it is important for church members to follow the prophet in faith. And he also spoke of the extraordinary faith prophet must possess in order to lead the church.

"We need the faith of Brigham Young, the faith of Gordon B. Hinckley, the faith of prophets and leaders," he said.

Elder Joseph B. Wirthlin



Elder Joseph B. Wirthlin said church members must journey through life one step at a time.

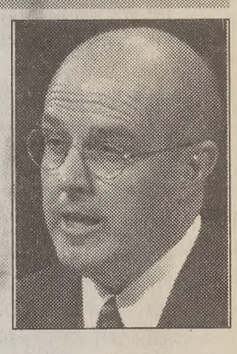
To climb to a higher spirituality, he said, individuals must begin from where he is and progress step by step.

"That is easy enough. We don't have to be perfect today," Elder Wirthlin said. "We just need to be the best we can." Heavenly Father understands his children are not perfect and will stumble, he said.

God also does not require individuals to make the journey to perfection faster than he or she has the strength to, he said.

Elder Wirthlin counseled against competing or comparing oneself with others.

Elder L. Whitney Clayton



Elder L. Whitney Clayton of the First Quorum of the Seventy outlined ways to increase faith.

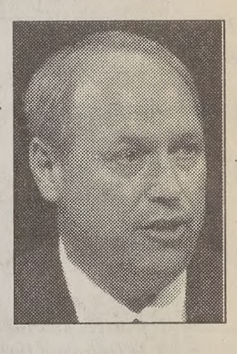
Elder Clayton said faith is more than a mere belief — it is the assurance of things hoped for, the evidence of things not seen.

He said faith moves one to mental and physical action and is increased when acted upon.

He also said the Saints should make their first priority in life to cheerfully obey the commandments.

Elder Clayton recommended daily prayer, service and scripture study to strengthen faith.

Elder Christoffel Golden Jr.



Elder Christoffel Golden, Jr. of the First Quorum of the Seventy briefly outlined the Great Plan of Happiness.

He testified of a pre-mortal existence in which all men and women were trained and given the opportunity to choose mortal life.

"We were tutored in conditions which provided us with the opportunity to develop our talents and abilities," he said.

Once in the second — or earthly — estate, men and women had to be tested, he said. "In this environment, we are required to act for ourselves, and prove to ourselves and to God, whether we (will) keep all of His commandments, and overcome sin and opposition," Elder Golden said.

"We are not left alone to find our way back home," he said.

Elder Walter F. Gonzalez

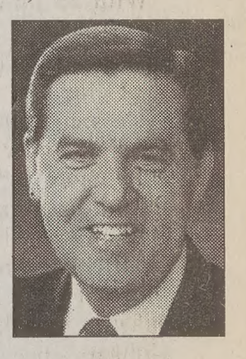
Elder Walter F. González of the First Quorum of the Seventy said individuals must take the time to apply gospel principles to their lives.

Gospel principles must be transferred from tablets of stone — the scriptures — to the fleshy tablets of ones heart, he said.

"Maintaining the gospel in our hearts is an ongoing task, which takes time," he said.

Church members must change their lives to be in accordance with the truths learned as they read the scriptures, Elder González said. "If we do so, the Lord has promised we will have an increased understanding of his truths," he said.

Elder Jeffery R. Holland



Elder Jeffery R. Holland of the Quorum of the Twelve tearfully bore his testimony on the importance of paying tithes and offerings.

Elder Holland said faithful tithe payers have enabled the church to grow since the restoration.

He gave five reasons why all members of the church should faithfully pay tithes and offerings:

- First, Elder Holland said members should pay tithing for the sake of the rising generation. He said parents should teach this principle to their children through example.
- Second, he said paying a full tithe allows members to rightfully claim the blessings promised for obedience to this law.
- Third, he said paying tithing declares that accumulating material possessions is not the Saints' utmost goal.
- Fourth, he said tithing is rightfully due to the Lord.
- Finally, Elder Holland said tithes are a personal expression of love to a generous and merciful Father in Heaven.

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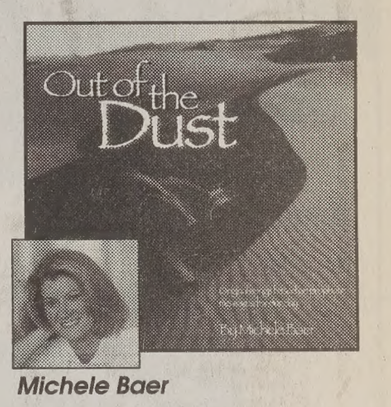

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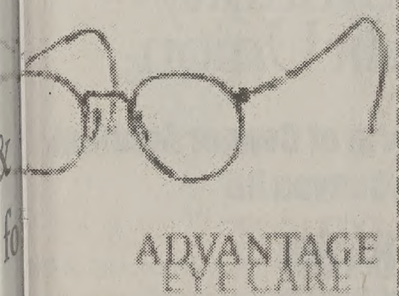

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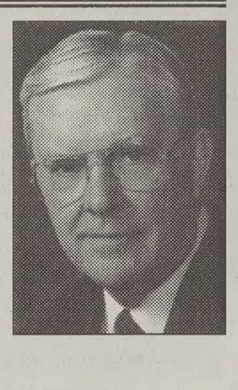
Elder M. Russell Ballard



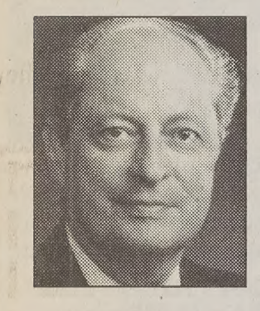
Elder M. Russell Ballard focused his conference address on being a good neighbor and showing love to all people.

He counseled church members to eliminate the phrases "non-member" and "non-Mormon" from their vocabularies because they can demean others.

He said members should remember the early saints who suffered great persecution because their neighbors disagreed with their beliefs. Members must never treat their neighbors in a similar way, Elder Ballard said.

Priesthood session

Elder Robert D. Hales



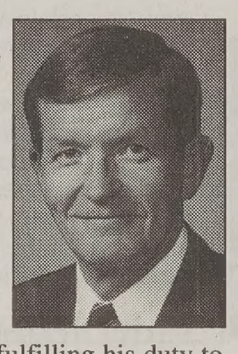
Elder Robert D. Hales of the Quorum of the Twelve called upon priesthood bearers to fulfill their duty to God.

Elder Hales expressly called upon the young Aaronic Priesthood holders to participate in the scouting program and to earn the Duty to God and Eagle Scout awards.

Such participation will better prepare young men to face life's challenges, he said.

Elder Hales said it's important for all members to fulfill their responsibilities to Heavenly Father. He said, "An important part of fulfilling our duty to God at any age is to become a disciple of Jesus Christ."

Elder Cecil O. Samuelson



Elder Cecil O. Samuelson of the Seventy told Aaronic Priesthood holders that they have a sacred duty to God.

"I make you a promise that God will not forsake you if you will walk in His paths with the guidance of His commandments," he said.

Elder Samuelson said holding the priesthood and doing one's duty to God is not only a serious responsibility, but also a remarkable privilege.

He counseled each young man to remember that fulfilling his duty to God is linked to truly fulfilling his duty to his own family members and priesthood leaders.

Elder Steven E. Snow

Recognizing and being thankful for all the blessings that life has to offer will fill members lives' with happiness, said Elder Steven E. Snow of the Quorum of the Seventy.

The brethren of the church should adopt an attitude of being appreciative of what they have, and not fixated on the things they don't have, he said.

"It is precarious to dwell on why we have not been given more," Elder Snow said. "It is, however, beneficial and humbling to dwell on why we have been given so much."

Elder Keith K. Hilbig

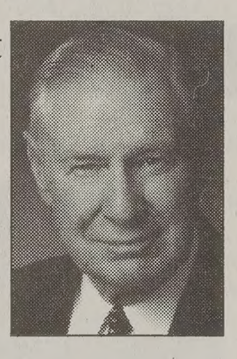
Elder Keith K. Hilbig of the Quorum of the Seventy called upon priesthood bearers to strengthen the chain of the priesthood by fortifying their own individual link.

"Each of us is now literally engaged in the critical task of creating our own strong priesthood link so as to be joined with our own forefathers and to our own posterity," Elder Hilbig said.

He encouraged priesthood holders to strengthen their own link by serving others and magnifying their priesthood callings.

"If one fails to obtain or honor the Melchizedek Priesthood, his link will be missing, and eternal life will be unattainable," Elder Hilbig said.

President James E. Faust



President James E. Faust, Second Counselor in the First Presidency, challenged priesthood holders to be more committed to doing that which builds faith, character and spirituality.

"We do not prove our love for the Savior only by doing 'some great thing,'" he said. "We show our love for the Savior by doing the many small acts of faith, devotion, and kindness to others that define our character."

President Faust said some of the most extraordinary things have come about through small means.

President Thomas S. Monson

President Thomas S. Monson told priesthood holders to learn their priesthood duty and to be diligent in fulfilling it.

President Monson shared examples to illustrate what priesthood duty is and how to fulfill it.

"All of us have a solemn duty to honor the priesthood and labor to bring many precious souls unto the Lord," President Monson said.

He encouraged the priesthood holders to be diligent in fulfilling their priesthood callings, even though the effort may not always yield immediate success.

President Gordon B. Hinckley

The Perpetual Education Fund is designed to help young members of the church rise out of poverty and develop skills to take good care of their families, President Hinckley said.

The program is funded through generous donations from church members. The program has modest beginnings, but far reaching goals.

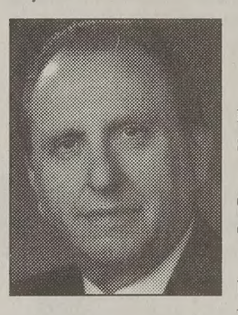
"And so we have begun this work of making it possible for our faithful and able young men and women to climb the ladder which will assure them of economic success," President Hinckley said.

The fund will accommodate 1,200 people by the end of this year, and in three years church leaders estimate that over 3,000 people will be part of the program. But President Hinckley implored the priesthood brethren to do more.

"We need to give encouragement and a lifting hand to men and women of faith and integrity and ability, who can climb that ladder with a little help," he said.

Sunday morning session

President Thomas S. Monso

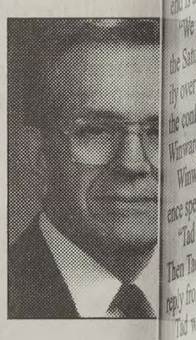


President Thomas S. Monson counseled ch members to live each day to the fullest by g service and love.

He noted that life is short and death event comes to all, but he said Christ will calm this of death.

President Monson advised members to liv that they may say as the Apostle Paul, "I fought a good fight, I have finished my cou have kept the faith."

President Boyd K. Packer



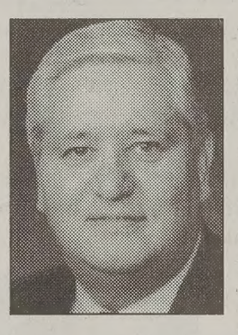
Holding an original Book of Mormon, President Boyd K. Packer, Acting President of the Quorum of the Twelve, spoke to church members about the importance of the Book of Mormon in today's society.

From the time of Joseph Smith, over 108 million copies of the Book of Mormon have been printed.

President Packer said, "The Book of Mormon has the nourishing power to heal the starving spirits of the world."

He also said, "The book explains the purpose of, mortal lif death, the certainty of life after death, what happens when the leaves the body, the description of the Resurrection ... and preem ly the mission of Jesus Christ."

Bishop H. David Burton



Presiding Bishop H. David Burton encou church members to "shun the shackles of sin stand tall in the face of adversity.

For those who question the worth of sta tall, Bishop Burton said, "If life eternal is i tant to you and if you want to experience re in this life, then standing tall is worth the de nation and tireless daily effort it requires."

He also cautioned against the quest for ma things. "Failure to distinguish between needs and wants has mu men's minds," Bishop Burton said.

President Sharon G. Larsen

President Sharon G. Larsen, Second Counselor in the Young Women General Presidency, focused her remarks on leading youth.

She said leaders must do what is right, obey the commandments and keep covenants.

"We have made covenants with the Lord, and leading often tests the level of our commitments to those covenants, " President Larsen said.

If leaders live worthily, scrutinizing youth will notice and follow the example that is set, she said.

President Larsen said guidance and love keep youth on the righ

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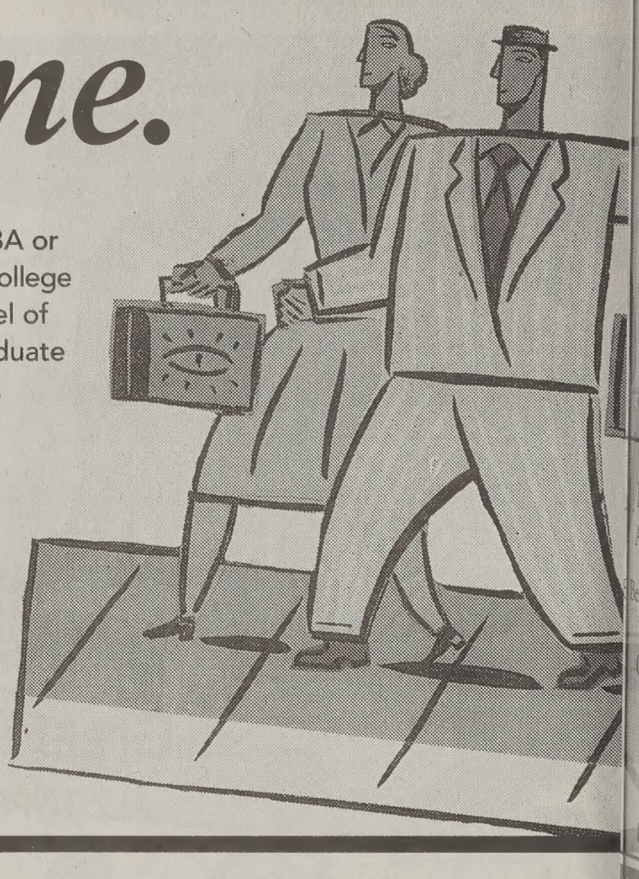

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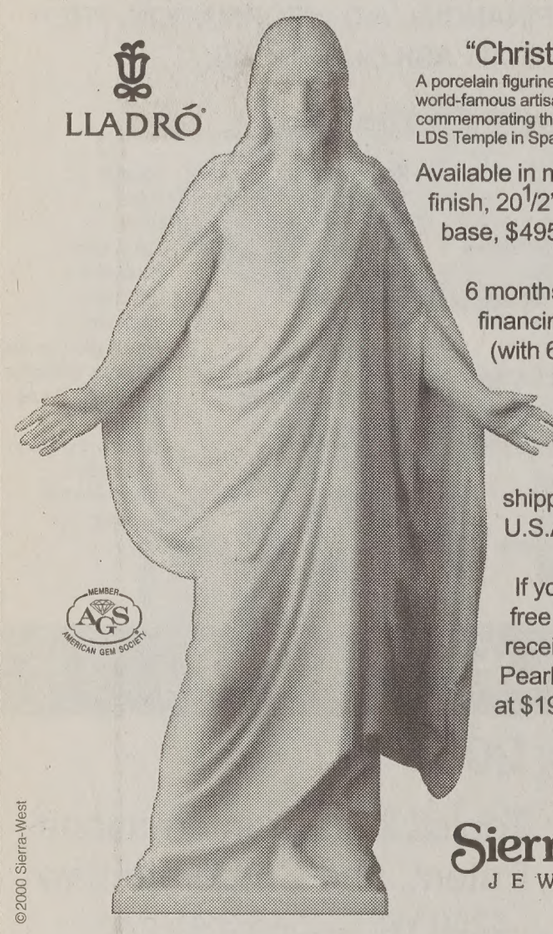

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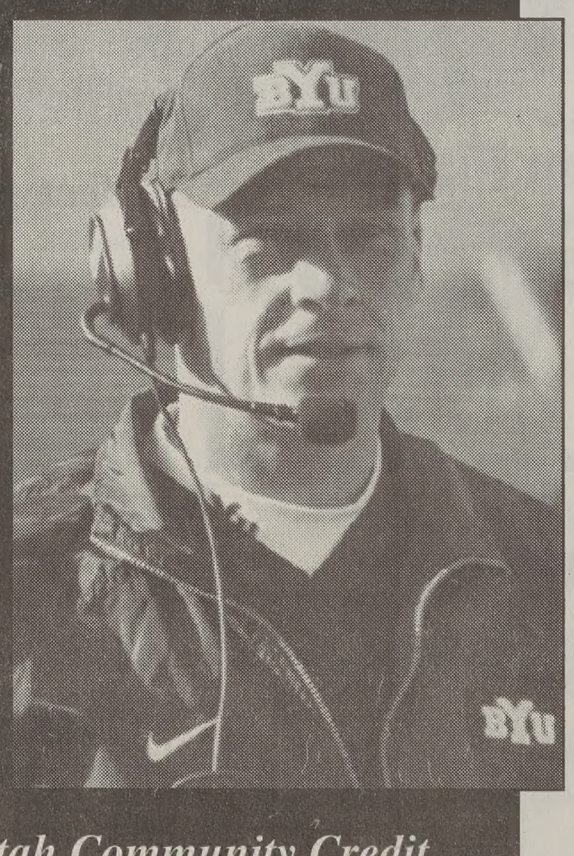

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Conference traditions strengthen families

By Matt Lehnardt
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Conference Weekend can take on additional meaning for families when they build traditions around the special broadcast of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

For some members, simply being with their immediate family to watch the broadcast is a favorite tradition; for others, the entire weekend is a family celebration.

"We have a nice breakfast with the family and eat together during the Saturday morning session. Sunday afternoon we usually have family over for dinner after the second session. Our children take notes on the conference talks; it's a nice time to be with the family," said Julie Winward, a Springville resident.

Winward said one son-in-law used to draw pictures of the conference speakers when he was little.

"Tad used to always draw (Elder) L. Tom Perry every conference. Then Tad would send the drawing to him, and he would always get a reply from Elder Perry, thanking him," she said.

Tad wrote Elder Perry until he left for a mission, then wrote him later as he was getting married.

"Elder Perry replied, saying he was out of the country and was sorry he couldn't attend the wedding, and that he had wondered what happened to the little boy who always sent him drawings," Winward said.

John Call, an Orem resident, said his parents had only one tradition for conference weekend; they had to watch at least the last conference session.

"Sunday sessions were mandatory, especially the last session," Call said.

Now that Call has three young children in a family of his own, watching conference is a challenge.

"With three kids running in and out, it's hard to sit and listen to an entire talk and get anything out of it," he said.

Conference games are available at church bookstores that make long doctrinal talks more interactive for young viewers.

"When our kids were little, we used to get word searches for them from Deseret Book that they could do during conference. They would have to listen to the talks for certain words. Then our whole family could enjoy the talks, if for different reasons," said Mary Halvorsen, a Springville resident.

Other families find that conference weekend gives them time to do things together as they take time off from their regular schedules.

"On Saturday, my family would blast conference on the radio ou side while we worked in the garden," said Geri Baxter, 34, a BY graduate in social work.

"Being together with the family was what made conference speci for me," she said. "I started watching conference on my own when was about 14, but I think that I liked conference because my paren took time with us during conference weekend."

While some families admit keeping kids interested in conference ca be a challenge, they said the effort is worth making as a future inves ment.

"My kids are too old for word games to keep their interest anymor but if they see that I watch it, maybe they'll watch it when they g older," Halvorsen said.

Kyle Halvorsen attended his second Priesthood Session this week end with his father.

"I like going to Priesthood Session with my dad. We went out for ic cream after that; it was fun," he said.

Kyle said he's likely to do the same thing with his sons someday.

"We'll probably go to Priesthood and then out to ice cream, if the still have ice cream then," he said.

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The Mormon Tabernacle Choir performs inside the Conference Center.

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Two-year-old Annika [illegible] of the Tabernacle

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Betsy Toombs of Benson, Cache County, helps her daughter Lexi and son Austin to a drin

Amateur [illegible] from Kenya enjoy General Conference on the grounds of Temple Square.

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The Salt Lake Temple provides a beautiful background for visitors flocking to the Confere Center for General Conference.

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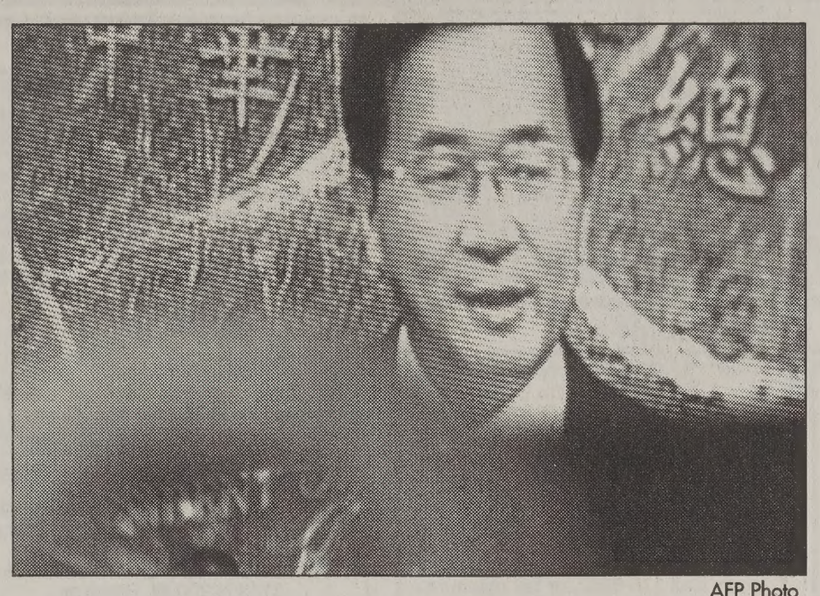

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A TV monitor shows Taiwanese President Chen Shui-bain speaking during a national security meeting in Taipei, following overnight military strikes in Afghanistan. Chen said the Taiwanese government will support the U.S. and its alliance in its fight against terrorism.

Osama bin Laden

Associated Press

CAIRO, Egypt — Osama bin Laden praised God for the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks and swore America will never "dream of security" until "the infidels' armies leave the land of Muhammad," in a videotaped statement aired after the strike launched Sunday by the United States and Britain against Afghanistan.

The taped comments appeared to be made in daylight, which would mean that the video was recorded before the Sunday night attack on Afghanistan.

"There is America, hit by God in one of its softest spots. Its greatest buildings were destroyed, thank God for that. There is America, full of fear from its north to its south, from its west to its east. Thank God for that," bin Laden said in the video shown Sunday on Al-Jazeera, the Arabic satellite station.

"I swear by God ... neither America nor the people who live in it will dream of security before we live it in Palestine, and not before all the infidel armies leave the land of Muhammad, peace by upon him," bin Laden said in the tape aired Sunday.

Bin Laden's war on America has been fueled in part by anger over U.S. support for Israel and the presence of U.S. troops in Saudi Arabia, home to Islam's holiest shrines, including the tomb of the prophet Muhammad.

After the Sunday military action began, an official from Afghanistan's ruling Taliban militia said that both bin Laden and Taliban leader Mullah Mohammed Omar survived the initial wave of the attack. There was no way to verify the statement.

White House spokesman Ari Fleischer said U.S. officials were skeptical of the bin Laden tape, noting that it showed bin Laden in daylight. Fleischer said he did not believe President Bush had seen the tape as of mid-afternoon.

"The Taliban and Osama bin Laden have said all kinds of things that are often at odds with reality," Fleischer said. "What he says is not as important as what he's done."

In the tape, bin Laden was shown dressed in fatigues and an Afghan headdress, sitting in a stone cave and flanked by two aides. It was the first time he has spoken himself about the Sept. 11 attacks, though he has issued denials of responsibility through intermediaries.

Bin Laden's top deputy, Ayman al-Zawahri, who also head the Egyptian militant group Islamic Jihad, appeared in the videotape at bin Laden's side.

"People of America, your government is leading you into a losing battle," al-Zawahri said. "Remember that your government was defeated in Vietnam, fled in panic from Lebanon, rushed out of Somalia, and was slapped across the face in Aden. Your government today is leading you into a losing war, where you will lose your sons and your money."

The video opened with an aide, the spokesman for bin Laden's al-Qaida group, reading an opening statement.

"What happened in the United States is a natural reaction to the ignorant policy of the United States," said the aide, Sulaiman Abu Ghaith.

"If it continues with this policy, the sons of Islam will not stop their struggle. The American people have to know that what is happening to them now is the result of their support of this policy," the statement said.

"The war against Afghanistan and Osama bin Laden is a war on Islam."

New York City

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YORK — As U.S. and military strikes began Afghanistan, residents in that bore the brunt of the t attacks faced heightened at airports, points of entry ewhere.

Mayor Rudolph Giuliani nday that unless there are threats, no bridges, tun- public places would be He urged New Yorkers to ut their business, and said y's Columbus Day Parade nhattan would go on as l.

have to go about our nor- y of life," he said after g in a parade on Staten Giuliani said he had been about the impending retal- strikes Sunday morning, owed through on his com- t to appear at the event.

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Giuliani did not identify areas, in the past they luded local, state and fed- ice buildings and court- Many of those were to be Monday due to the us Day holiday.

mayor said heightened would include checks of l requirements that work- photo identification to buildings.

"What we have to ask of people right now ... is to have more patience when checkpoints have to be done, more checking of luggage or bags has to be done, or if we get a threat and we have to evacuate a building."

He asked New Yorkers to "just realize that we have to be ... a lot more careful now than maybe we have in the past, and almost accept it as part of our way of life."

Since the Sept. 11 attacks that leveled the World Trade Center towers, police and National Guard members have helped patrol barricades around the devastated site in lower Manhattan.

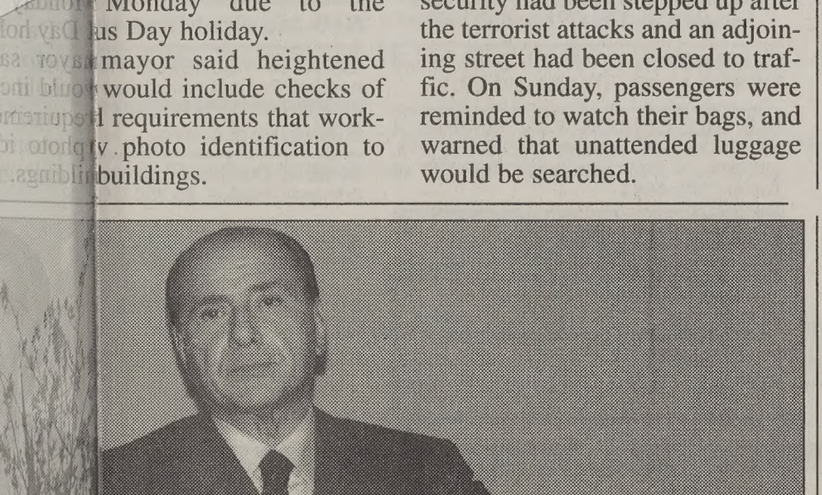
City officials have said 4,979 people remain missing and 393 have been confirmed dead. Out of that figure, 335 victims have been identified.

The U.S. State Department issued a worldwide caution to Americans on Sunday, warning of the possibility of "strong anti-American sentiment and retaliatory actions against U.S. citizens and interests throughout the world."

Armed National Guardsmen arrived, as previously scheduled, at John F. Kennedy International and La Guardia airports to help with security.

"They're checking the bags a little more closely," said Jason Franks, who was flying Sunday from Kennedy airport to Dallas. "But aside from that everything seems normal."

At Grand Central Terminal, security had been stepped up after the terrorist attacks and an adjoining street had been closed to traffic. On Sunday, passengers were reminded to watch their bags, and warned that unattended luggage would be searched.



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rime Minister Silvio Berlusconi makes a statement at
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Salt Lake City

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Salt Lake City police stepped up security at "critical facilities" in the city after U.S. bombs began falling on Afghanistan, Police Chief Rick Dinse said on Sunday.

Although there has been a general threat of terrorist retaliation if the United States attacked Afghanistan, Dinse said that there has been no specific threat in Salt Lake City, where the 2002 Winter Olympics will be held in four months.

"This is merely a precaution," Dinse said.

The department has not taken the step of calling in off-duty officers, Dinse said.

Officers patrolling the streets Sunday began conferring with operators at "critical facilities" in the city, he said.

Places such as the federal courthouse and office buildings downtown, power and utility stations, and water-supply reservoirs were all getting extra attention from police, he said.

Officers' observations on patrol will be tracked more closely than usual in an effort to spot emerging threats, Dinse said.

Dinse said people here will not likely notice anything different under the heightened state of alert.

"I don't think they'll see anything" that isn't already in place, Dinse said.

Meanwhile, Utah Highway Patrol Sgt. Ted Tingey said troopers who would have been in their offices Sunday were asked to hit the roads to increase the law enforcement presence.

Last week, Gov. Mike Leavitt announced a new homeland security initiative for the state. It will focus on better intelligence-gathering and cooperation among local, state and federal law enforcement agencies.

"This was part of the motivation for his speech," Leavitt spokeswoman Natalie Gochnour said of the strikes in Afghanistan on Sunday.

Law enforcement agencies throughout the state were now implementing the governor's plan, she said.

"We're deploying what the governor asked for," she said.

That means vital assets throughout the state, including airports, railroads and chemical plants, now get additional protection, she said.

Officials at Salt Lake International Airport made no immediate changes to their security measures, which have been substantially bolstered since the airport reopened Sept. 13. Security officials were meeting Sunday afternoon to reassess the situation, according to an airport operations officer.

The attacks on Afghanistan and the threat of terrorist retaliation were expected, one Utah congressman said.

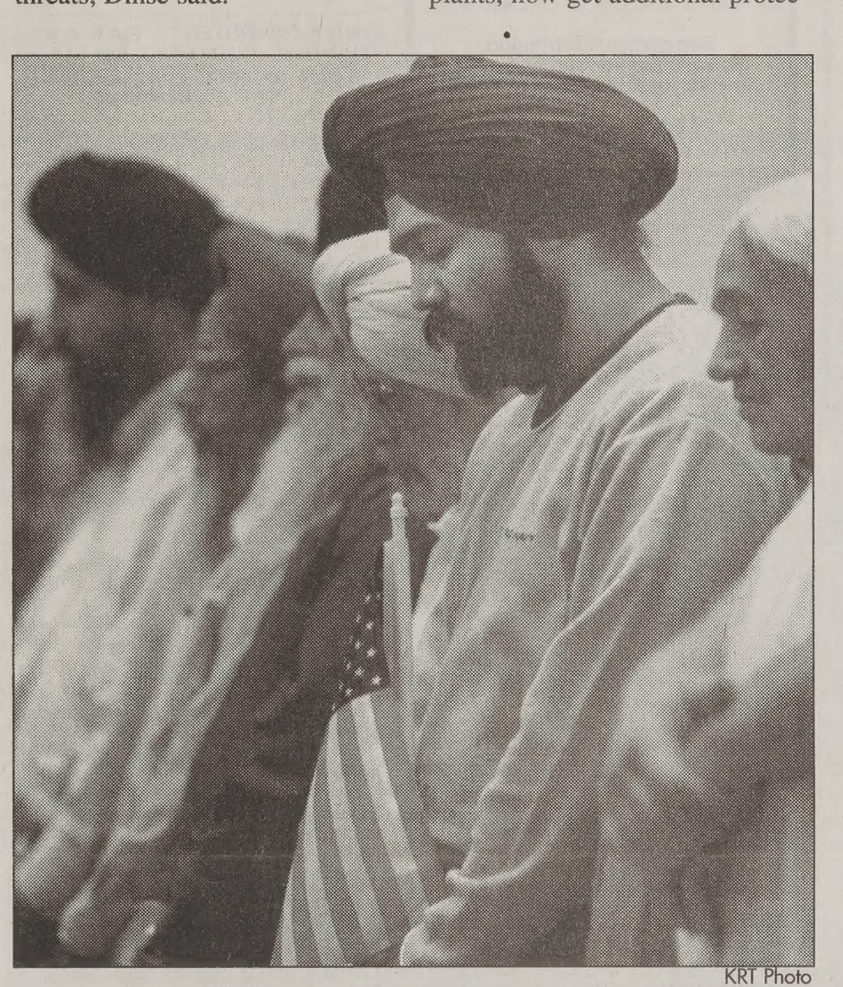
"We've been in a full fledged war since Sept. 11," said Rep. Chris Cannon, R-Utah, about Sunday's bombings.

But he said this war "will be more like the Cold War than World War II."

"This is not a time to be fearful," he said, adding that he has not sought more security since the terrorist attacks. "I'm not changing my life."

Cannon said the 2002 Winter Olympics will go on, but with much more security and scrutiny than previously planned.

"No Coke can is going to come into the games without being inspected and that's going to cost a lot more," Cannon said.



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Dallas resident Rajinder Singh, with flag, a member of the Sikh faith, observes a moment of silence for victims of terrorism. The service was held Sunday, after the U.S. strikes on Afghanistan.

Pakistan

Associated Press

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan — Several influential Pakistani clerics swiftly denounced U.S. and British attacks on Afghanistan late Sunday, calling them an attack against Islam and grounds for holy war. One organization summoned Muslims to "extend full support to their Afghan brothers."

Pakistan's government, which has thrown its support behind the U.S.-led coalition against terrorism, said it regretted that diplomatic efforts did not succeed and called for the U.S. action to remain "clearly targeted." In Chaman, vehicles carrying Pakistani soldiers could be seen heading for the Afghan border not far from Kandahar, one of the key targets of the U.S. and British strikes.

The influential Afghan Defense Council, which is sympathetic to the Taliban, issued a call for holy war. The council based in the eastern city of Lahore comprises more than 30 religious and militant groups.

"It is the duty of every Muslim to support their brothers in this critical hour," said Riaz Durana, the council's central leader. "We will support the Taliban physically and morally against the aggression of America."

Munawar Hassan, deputy chief of Jamaat-e-Islami, Pakistan's most powerful religious political party, called the strikes on the Afghan capital, Kabul, "an attack against Islam." He warned of "serious backlash" within Pakistan's military against Pakistani President Gen. Pervez Musharraf, who came to power in a bloodless military coup in 1999.

"The Pakistan army does not agree with Musharraf," Hassan said, calling for protest rallies across the nation Monday. Musharraf's decision to support the U.S.-led coalition has angered some Pakistanis.

Pakistan shares a border of more than 1,050 miles with Afghanistan. Languages, ethnicities and even family ties overlap, and many Pakistanis, even those with no sympathy for the ruling Taliban militia, are reluctant to see Afghanistan attacked.

In downtown Peshawar, a northwestern city near the Afghan border, knots of angry men gathered, shouting "Osama! Osama!" and "America is a terrorist." Some held crackling radios to their ears and called out news updates.

"It is terrorism against terrorism, and that will solve nothing," said Amin Shinwari.

Meanwhile, a prominent cleric and supporter of the Taliban was confined to his house for nearly 20 hours Sunday, said Abdul Jalil Jan, deputy secretary of the Jamiat Ulema-e-Islam, or Party of Islamic Clerics.

President Bush, who had warned the Taliban time was running out, emphasized that the United States has no quarrel with Islam, only with terrorists and those who harbor them.

Russia

Associated Press

MOSCOW — President Bush informed Russian President Vladimir Putin of his intention to order airstrikes in Afghanistan in a telephone conversation Sunday shortly before the attacks, the Kremlin press office said.

Bush made the call to Putin, who was celebrating his 49th birthday Sunday, about 12 p.m. EDT, the press office said. In Washington, Gen. Richard Myers, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, said the strike was launched at 12:30 p.m. EDT.

After the start of the attack, Putin met with his top military commanders at his country residence outside Moscow. Among those in attendance were Defense Minister Sergei Ivanov, Anatoly Kvashnin, chief of the Russian General Staff, and Nikolai Patrushev, the head of the Federal Security Service.

Russia's air defense command did not receive any orders in conjunction with the U.S.-led air attack, the ITAR-Tass news agency reported. The report added that Russia's air defenses are continuously combat ready.

Putin has become an important supporter of the U.S.-led campaign against terrorism, opening up Russia's airspace to U.S. deliveries of humanitarian aid and helping lobby the Central Asian nations to lend their backing to the operation.

The details of Bush's conversation with Putin were not made public.

France

Associated Press

PARIS — President Jacques Chirac pledged Sunday that French troops will participate in the U.S. led military offensive against Afghanistan, the first time the French leader has made an offer of such direct support.

"Our forces will participate," Chirac told the nation in a televised address. He said that the United States had made new requests for French military participation in recent days.

"The fight against terrorism is complex and without mercy," Chirac said, adding that "the military operations will take place over a long period."

President Bush informed Chirac by telephone an hour ahead of the strikes that a U.S. offensive on Afghanistan was "imminent," French presidential spokeswoman Catherine Colonna said.

Chirac said that "at this stage," French vessels are associated with the operation, but he did not give details. France had earlier said it would open its airspace to U.S. military aircraft and provide support at sea.

"We will assume our role in a spirit of solidarity and responsibility," Chirac said.

Defense Minister Alain Richard said earlier that France "can enter into action in a few days." He added that, "our level of capacity for intervention is strictly comparable to that of Britain."

Beyond military action, Chirac said, "we must attack the networks by strengthened international cooperation in the fields of intelligence, police, justice, finances. The fight is underway."

U.N.

Associated Press

UNITED NATIONS — The U.N. Security Council will meet Monday at the request of the United States and Britain to discuss the air strikes on Afghanistan, a U.N. spokesman said Sunday.

U.S. and British diplomats are expected to brief the other 13 council members at the closed-door meeting, scheduled for 5 p.m. EDT, U.N. deputy spokesman Manoel de AÍmeida e Silva said.

The council unanimously adopted a resolution the day after the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks on the United States recognizing the U.S. right to "individual or collective self-defense."

It called the attacks "a threat to international peace and security" and expressed readiness "to take all necessary steps" to respond to the U.S. attacks and to combat all forms of terrorism.

The council followed up with another tough resolution on Sept. 28 which requires every nation to stop providing money, support, and sanctuary to terrorists.

It set up a committee headed by British Ambassador Jeremy Greenstock to monitor implementation, a key measure to ensure compliance. All countries must submit a first report on actions they are taking within 90 days.

Council members said last week they did not expect to take any further action in the immediate future.

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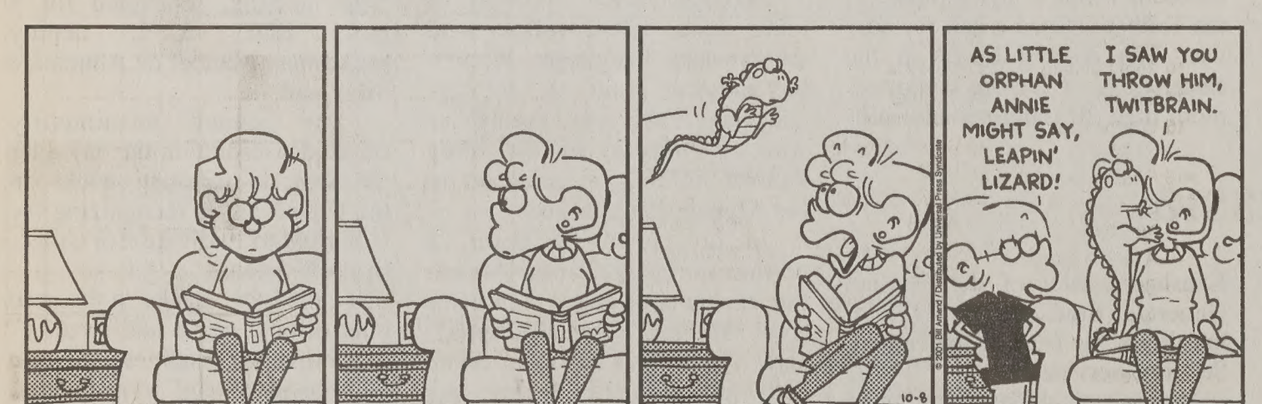

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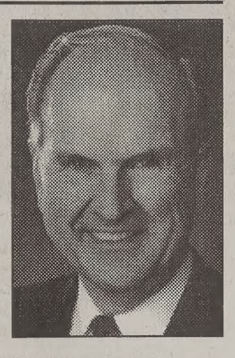
...der Russell M. Nelson



...er Russell M. Nelson spoke to parents about the importance of clinging to the ...or and teaching their children to do the same.

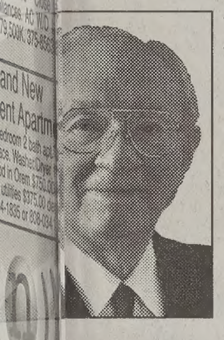
...ng a family story about rafting down the Colorado River, Elder Nelson paralleled ...way his family had to cling to the raft for physical safety, to the way people must hold ...e Savior for spiritual safety.

...easoned with my family," Elder Nelson said. "No matter what happens, the rubber ...will stay on top of the water. If we cling with all our might to ropes ...ed to the raft, we can make it."

...egardless of gender, marital status or age," he said. "Individuals can choose to link ...selves directly to the Savior, hold fast to the light of the truth, and lead by the light ...at truth. By so doing, they become examples of righteousness to whom others will want to cling."

...er Nelson said once members have learned the importance of linking ourselves to the Lord, they need ...urn how to do it and need to do it the Lord's way.

President Gordon B. Hinckley



Words of hope and encouragement rang through the Conference Center as President Gordon B. Hinckley addressed the members of the church.

President Hinckley said that although he does not know what the future holds, the end is not yet here.

"I do not believe that the time is here when an all-consuming calamity will overtake us," President Hinckley said. "I am optimistic."

The members of the church were then reminded of the promises made to citizens of the United States as long as the people remain righteous.

"This is the crux of the entire matter — obedience to the commandments of God," he ...ough members of this church are a people of peace, there are times when members must stand up for ...beliefs and protect themselves, President Hinckley said.

...proceeded by choking back emotion as he pleaded with members to unite in prayer on behalf of those ...ng the decisions of war.

...casions of this kind pull us up sharply to a realization that life is fragile, peace is fragile, civilization ...is fragile," President Hinckley said.

...aid the economic state of the nation is also fragile, and encouraged all to get out of debt and have some ...gs set aside if possible.

...phets have been warning members for 60 years to save food and be prepared. Now is the time that this ...be taken care of, President Hinckley said.

...oted that the church has set an example and will continue to do so by living within its means.

...n assure you that we who are responsible for the management of the affairs of the church will be pru... ...nd careful ... I can assure you that we will not exceed our income," President Hinckley said.

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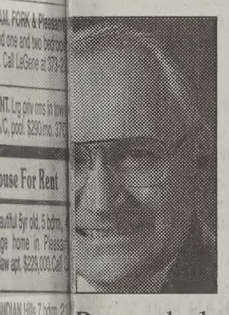
Elder L. Tom Perry



Elder L. Tom Perry of the Quorum of the Twelve specifically addressed returned missionaries. He challenged them to rededicate themselves, becoming "reinfused with the desire and spirit of missionary service."

Elder Perry asked returned missionaries to live with the same spirit and habits they had while serving full-time missions.

"Wouldn't this be a good time for a little self-evaluation to determine if we still have that same relationship with our Father in Heaven we enjoyed in the mission field?" ...Perry asked.

...r Perry spoke specifically about praying daily and practicing both personal and companion scripture ...

...aid members should constantly be looking for opportunities to serve others and teach the gospel. ...forward with new zeal and determination and through your example, shine the light of the gospel in ...oubled world," Elder Perry said.

Elder Neal A. Maxwell

...rch members were reminded by Elder Neal A. Maxwell of the Quorum of the ...e that "being good citizens includes being good."

...r Maxwell stressed the value of being chaste and virtuous in a world where ...e cares nothing for chastity." Elder Maxwell said members' divine nature "cares ...ely," and they should put off the natural man, leaving Satan alone in his unhap... ...

...an wishes that all man might be miserable like unto himself. Misery really does ...ompany," Elder Maxwell said.

...e attempt to be good, Elder Maxwell said church members may have to stand alone. ...must be willing to stand alone, like Christ knelt alone in the final Atoning process. The faithful will ...completely alone. His angels will be round about us to bear us up. Use the shield of God's faith," ...l.

Elder Robert F. Orton

For years, Elder Robert F. Orton, of the Quorum of the Seventy, said he thought love was an attribute. Now he sees love as a commandment.

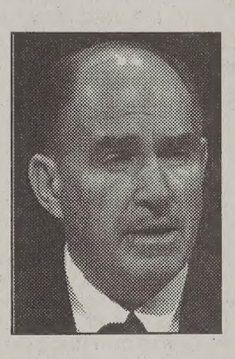
Elder Orton focused on how loving God and man are not only the two great commandments, but also the key to having faith. "Love is the driving force behind faith," he said.

Elder Orton said members can best show their love for God by keeping the commandments. And members can best show love to God and our neighbors by doing acts of kindness, he said.

"As service is a natural consequence of love, love is a natural consequence of service," ...Orton said.

...monished husbands and wives to serve each other. By keeping the commandment of love, there will ...disputations or contention toward one another, Elder Orton said.

Elder Wayne S. Peterson



... Wayne S. Peterson, of the Quorum of the Seventy, spoke about the importance ...ng instead of reacting to the events that surround the world.

...most encounters we can determine the kind of experience we are going to have by ...e respond," Elder Peterson said.

... Peterson asked members to put off the "natural man," and learn to be "submis... ...eek, humble patient and full of love."

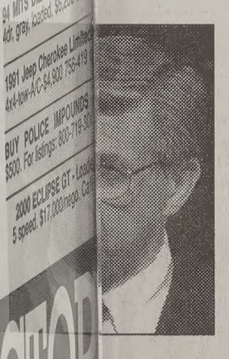
... Peterson said that in doing so, members can avoid the negative feelings and ...sive behaviors that come when following natural instincts.

... decisions we make and the way we behave are what ultimately shape our character," Elder Peterson ...

...id behaviors and actions have the most impact in the home.

... home should ideally be a refuge where each member feels safe, secure, loved and insulated from ...riticism and contention that we so often encounter in the world," Elder Peterson said.

Elder H. Ross Workman



Elder H. Ross Workman of the Quorum of the Seventy spoke out about murmuring against living prophets.

He said there are three steps involved in murmuring: questioning, rationalizing and making excuses, and slothfulness in following the commandments of the master.

He said that the Children of Israel's failure to enter their promised land in Canaan emphasizes the consequences of murmuring.

"They questioned, made excuses and then they were disobedient. They refused to follow the living prophet, so the Lord took away that blessing," Elder Workman said.

He asked church members to look into their hearts and evaluate their actions.

...ave sustained by uplifted hand our living prophets. What do we do when we hear them? Do we fol... ...nstructions of our living prophets with exactness, or do we murmur?" Elder Workman asked.

... Workman said members please Heavenly Father when they show faithfulness in following his com... ...nts.

...ather must feel joy when we follow the commandments with exactness and with a willing heart. May ...w our living prophets without murmuring," he said.

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15 Where Pago-Pago is
16 Fruit for a twist
17 Opposite of nearby
19 A single time
20 Bullwinkle, e.g.
21 Acted hammily
23 Uncle ___
25 Overshadows
27 Betrayal
31 Fury
32 Mr. Moto remark
33 Scrawny one
38 Home of the Braves
40 Big expense for an employer
42 Minty herb
43 Yuletide
45 Tubular instrument
46 Baked item for Lent
49 Have doubts about
53 Urban trains, for short
54 Bogged down
55 Friar's home
59 Pews' place
60 Mentally stimulating pastime
65 Pretty soon
66 Vagabond
67 Champagne or Chianti
68 Cattle group
69 "The Wild Swans at Coole" poet
70 Scorch

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1 Dutch cheese
2 In ___ parentis (legal doctrine)
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4 Joist, for instance
5 Draft org.
6 Meower
7 ___, amas, amat
8 First gear
9 Juries
10 Fore-and-aft-rigged vessel
11 Clues
12 Person with a mike
13 Owners' papers
18 Feature on an official document
22 Girl
24 Potatoes' partner
25 Hosp. areas
26 Barrel maker
27 "Doggone it!"
28 Swearing-in words
29 Unsightly
30 Protesters' cries
34 Medieval weapons
35 L.B.J. in-law
36 Baseball family name
37 Singer Campbell
39 India's first P.M.
41 Soothing plant
44 Halloween mo.
47 Uproar
48 Cole ___
49 Entertainer Shore
50 Mindless
51 Taste
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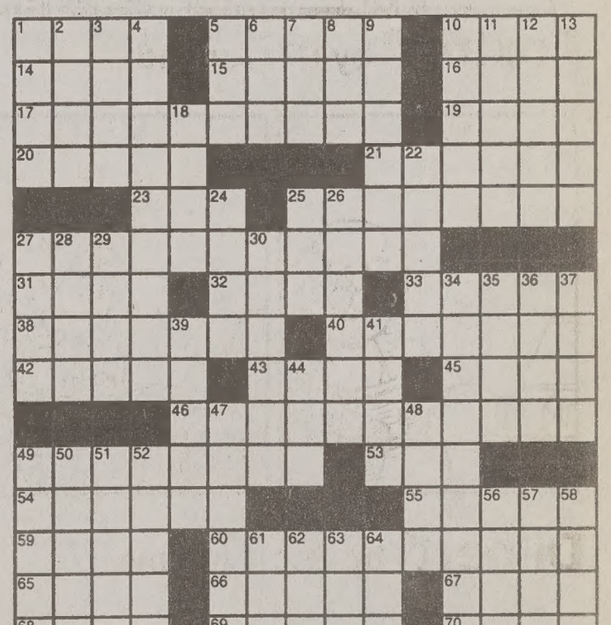

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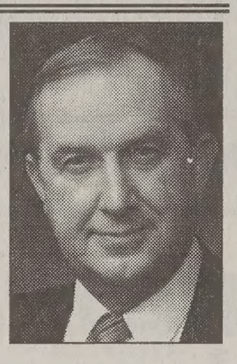
Elder Richard G. Scott



Building strong testimonies and receiving answers to prayers were the messages of Elder Richard G. Scott of the Quorum of the Twelve.

"A testimony must become apart of your being," Elder Scott said. Testimonies come as members practice the teachings of the Lord, he said.

Elder Scott called upon members to honestly evaluate their personal lives in order to determine the strength of their testimonies. He then called upon them to pray for confirmation of the principles they are living.

"Testimony is distilled through prayer," Elder Scott said. "The Lord will hear your prayers … but he usually won't answer while you're on your knees."

Studying things out in one's mind and going to the Lord for confirmation is a way the Lord can answer our prayers, he said.

While Satan's influence is prevalent, Elder Scott assured members that the devil is not all-powerful.

"He (Satan) cannot take away your testimony," he said.

President Gordon B. Hinckley

President Gordon B. Hinckley gave a final address with a theme based on the hymn "God be With You 'Til We Meet Again."

President Hinckley said he has sung the words to that hymn with missionaries, soldiers and many others in fond farewells.

"These simple words became a prayer offered to the throne of heaven in behalf of one another," President Hinckley said.

President Hinckley said he hoped the hearts of people would be touched and the resolutions lifted in these trying times. "I hope that prayer will take on a new luster in our lives," President Hinckley said.

He emphasized that none of us knows what lies ahead. "Sickness may strike and misfortune may overtake us. Fears may also o… us, but unmovable faith will be a great help to all," he said.

"We so need to turn to the Lord and to look to him," Pr… Hinckley said. "Our safety lies in the virtue of our lives, our suc… lies in our righteousness."

President Hinckley concluded his talk with a prayer asking fo… love, charity, and protection.

"Bless the cause of peace and bring it to us quickly again," Pr… Hinckley said.

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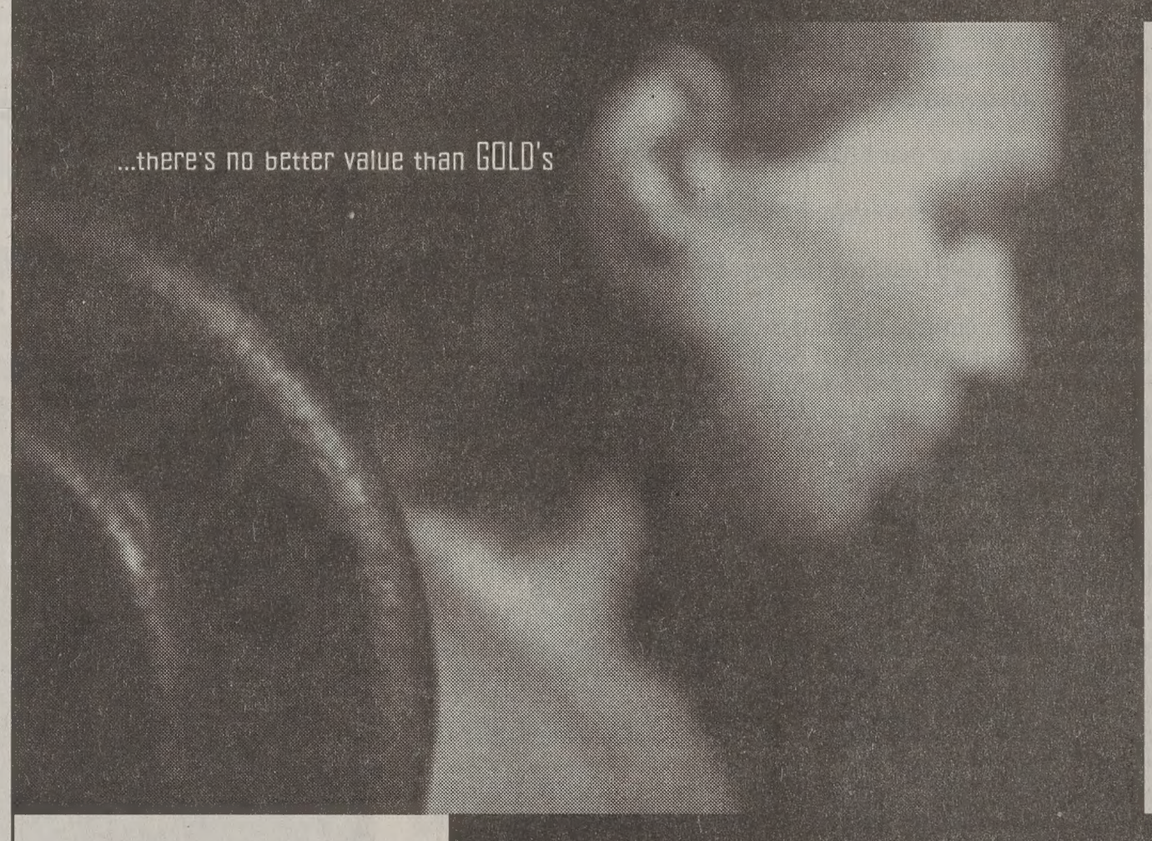

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